

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS NOW ASKED TO ARBITRATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Roosevelt has proposed to the allied powers that the Venezuelan dispute be submitted to the arbitration of The Hague tribunal. The powers have replied with a counter proposal that President Roosevelt himself arbitrate the issues.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE FAVORS THE HAGUE TRIBUNAL.

BLOCKADE IS NOW DECLARED

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The official proclamation of the blockade of Venezuelan ports was gazetted this morning and becomes effective today.

The text of the proclamation is as follows:

"Foreign Office, Dec. 20, 1902.—It is hereby notified that, as the United States of Venezuela have failed to comply with the demands of His Majesty's government, a blockade by His Majesty's naval forces of the ports of La Guayra, Caranero, Guanta, Cumana and Carupano and the mouth of the Orinoco is declared and such blockade will be effectively maintained from and after the 20th of December, subject to the allowance of the following days of grace:

"For vessels sailing before the date of this notification from West Indian ports and ports on the east coast of the continent of America, ten days for steamers and twenty days for sailing vessels. From all other ports, twenty days for steamers and forty days for sailing vessels.

"For vessels lying in the ports now declared to be blockaded, fifteen days.

"Vessels which attempt the blockade will render themselves liable to all measures authorized by the law of nations and by the respective treaties between His Majesty and the different neutral powers."

The Foreign Office says the blockade of the Venezuelan Coast will not be relaxed until the powers agree on a method for the arbitration of their respective cases and Venezuela shows a disposition to act sincerely.

Stress is laid on the difficulty in view of the diversity of the claims in deciding on a method of presentation and on the proximity of the negotiations which will be involved before a settlement is in sight. It is not definitely decided whether separate cases can be embodied in one document.

ment, should the projected arbitration take definite shape.

THE BLOCKADE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The State Department has received notice from Charge d'Affaires White at London that the blockade of the Venezuelan ports will begin on December 25.

CRUISERS ARRIVE.

LA GUAYRA, Dec. 20.—9:20 A. M.—The United States cruiser Albany, the French cruiser Troude and the British cruiser Retribution have just arrived here.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—A cable message from Port de France, Martinique, announces that the French cruiser Troude, which was assigned a few days ago to protect French citizens in Venezuela, will now remain outside of Venezuelan waters, as all anxiety regarding the welfare of the French citizens has been dispelled. The Foreign Office here has received from the Charge d'Affaires at Caracas confirmation of the announcement that President Castro had conferred complete powers on Minister Bowen to arrange the terms for arbitration. The dispatch adds that the President expressed confident belief that the exercise by the United States of the powers granted to Minister Bowen undoubtedly will secure an adjustment of the questions in dispute.

Informal exchanges of views between the Chancelleries of Rome, London and Paris indicate the willingness of the British, Italian and French governments to agree to the creation of a mixed commission as a means of adjusting the difficulties.

FORGERIES IN LONDON.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The three bank-note forgers, who were committed for trial December 10th, pleaded guilty and were sentenced today. Philip Bernstein to twenty years; Solomon Barnash to fifteen years, and William Barnash to ten years' imprisonment. After being removed to their cells, Solomon Barnash shot and killed himself.

INCREASE IN WAGES FOR S. P. MEN.

Boiler Makers Settle Their Dispute With the Railroad.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 20.—It has been expected for some time past that all the boiler makers employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company would go out on a strike unless their demands for better pay and a readjustment of the working hours acceded to.

The boiler makers made a demand for an increase of pay of 2 1/2 cents per hour. Committees from various boiler makers' unions from all over the Southern Pacific system have been in San Francisco for several days past in conference with the railroad officials. It is expected that unless the grievances could be settled all of the boiler makers would walk out today.

"All of the differences have been adjusted," said Master Mechanic T. W. Heintzmann to a Bee reporter today, "and there will be no strike. An amicable agreement was reached on both sides."

H. McCracken, president of the local boiler makers' union, has been in San Francisco attending the conference. He sent a telegram saying that troubles had been settled, but he did not state what the terms of settlement were.

Three hundred boiler makers are employed in the Sacramento railroad shops.

SANTA FE READY TO BUILD.

Road Will be Brought Into Oakland Early Next Year.

LOS ANGELES, DEC. 20.—EARLY IN THE NEW YEAR, THE EXACT DATE DEPENDING UPON THE ELEMENTS, THE SANTA FE RAILROAD WILL BEGIN ACTIVE CONSTRUCTION INTO OAKLAND, AND BY JULY 1, 1903, THE OFFICIALS OF THE WESTERN END OF THE SYSTEM EXPECT TO HAVE REGULAR PASSENGER TRAINS INTO AND OUT OF THAT CITY.

THE NEW LINE WILL EXTEND EITHER FROM THE PRESENT TERMINUS AT POINT RICHMOND OR FROM SAN PABLO TO OAKLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN JUMPS INTO THE BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Albert Plaff, an upholsterer, jumped off the wharf at the foot of Powell street this morning, just after 6 o'clock. Although the body was in the water but a few minutes and at no time did the man go completely under, when taken out by some boatmen who were near by, he was dead.

Plaff had been drinking.

CLAIMS AGAINST STATE.

Judge Decides in Favor of the Coyote Claimants.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 20.—Superior Judge J. W. Hughes today entered judgments aggregating \$81,525 against the State of California on suits brought to recover on coyote scalp claims. Added to the judgments entered a couple of weeks ago in favor of the National Bank of D. O. Mills and Company of this city for \$46,980, making the total awards on coyote scalp claims \$128,505 to date. Two claims, those of W. H. Woods and the San Francisco Law and Collection Agency, both of which are for several thousand dollars, have yet to be disposed of.

In the case of Bickerdike against the State in which the amount claimed was \$23,320, Judge Hughes allowed \$50,650, rejecting claims to the amount of \$12,650.

The other claims made and judgments entered are as follows: Leonard vs. State, \$1040 claimed, \$1040 allowed.

Pryer vs. State, \$3350 claimed, \$3350 allowed.

Watte vs. State, \$655 claimed, \$410 allowed.

Hooper vs. State, \$5310 claimed, \$4450 allowed.

Weaver vs. State, \$1110 claimed, \$815 allowed.

Palmer vs. State, \$485 claimed, \$460 allowed.

E. Weisbaum vs. State, \$2504 claimed, \$2095 allowed.

N. Weisbaum vs. State, \$645 claimed, \$590 allowed.

Waldron vs. State, \$4840 claimed, \$3835 allowed.

Lightner vs. State, \$4810 claimed, \$4810 allowed.

These suits were brought on a bill passed at the last session of the Legislature, authorizing suit against the State for the purpose of determining the validity of the coyote scalp claims.

HUMBERT FAMILY IS ARRESTED

MADRID, Dec. 20.—Madame Humbert, other members of the Humbert family and M. and Mme. D'Aurignac, the brother and sister-in-law of Madame Humbert, who became notorious in connection with the great safe frauds in Paris, have been arrested here.

They have been in Madrid since May 8th.

Later, it became known that the police made a clean haul of the whole family. Madame Humbert, her husband, Eva Humbert and the three D'Aurignacs, Roumaine, Emile and Marie. The police suspected a house in the Calle Ferray. Some time yesterday Roumaine D'Aurignac was seen to enter the building, a search warrant was obtained and the house surrounded. After some difficulty the police were admitted and arrested the long sought for defaulters. The prisoners protested that they were the victims of infamous proceedings. They threatened to "get even" with certain persons in France and said they had come to Madrid direct from Paris.

Mlle. Eva became hysterical and Madame Humbert clasped Marie D'Aurignac and her daughter in her arms, pleading with the police, "for the love of God" not to "separate me from my daughter."

The police made an inventory of the contents of the apartments, and found a parcel of jewels, valued at \$2,000, a couple of lottery tickets and about \$115 in cash. Seals were then attached to the house and the whole family

ANOTHER CONTEST IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 20.—Still another legal contest over the late election has been begun by S. L. Ward, the defeated Democratic candidate for county surveyor, in his suit to show that Archie F. Crowell was not properly chosen to that office. His chief claim in the contest is that Mr. Crowell did not, at the time of the election, have a license as a land surveyor of California.

OAKLAND KENNEL CLUB

Dec. 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th

Oakland Exposition Building Admission 25c

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for all

The following is a list of practical gifts published in the interest of Christmas shoppers:

Opera glasses, opera glass bags, opera glass handles, lorgnettes, field glasses, hand magnifiers, barometers, fancy spectacles, eyeglass cases, chisel knives, fancy thermometers, out-door thermometers, oven thermometers, hearing instruments, linen provers (small magnifiers), compasses, etc. An order for glasses, Gold frames to your lenses.

Merchandise orders for any amount desired can be purchased of us.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.



4 Stores 4 Factories
1 456 Thirteenth St., Oakland
991 Market St., San Francisco
526 K Street, Sacramento 115 F. Main St., Stockton

You've not been robbed?

Nor had your valuables destroyed by fire? No, perhaps not. Neither have you died yet. These events come to those who wait. We cannot keep you from dying, but we CAN give absolute security to your valuable documents, bonds, stocks, jewelry, etc., if placed in our Safe Deposit Vaults.

The rent of an Individual Steel Safe to which you can have access as often as you desire, is Four Dollars a year.

Oakland Bank of Savings

BROADWAY AND TWELFTH STREETS.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL..... \$1,000,000.00
CAPITAL PAID IN..... 480,000.00
RESERVE FUND..... 177,758.82
DEPOSITS, JULY 1, 1902..... 8,495,439.54

ISAAC L. REQUA, President W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashier.
HENRY ROGERS, Vice-President E. C. HAGAR, Assistant Cashier.

Thieves Break in

and rob private residences, apartments and offices because mechanics leave holes in such structures, convenient for them.

The Central Safe Deposit Vaults provide every Protection for valuables vouchsafed by human care, skill and ingenuity, and the cost is only nominal, the best private safe ever built only \$4.00 a year.

"The Central Safe Deposit Vaults are the most modern, safest and best we have ever built."
(Signed) Herring Hall Marvin Safe Co."

CENTRAL BANK

Authorized Capital - - \$1,000,000
Paid Up Capital - - - 300,000
Surplus Fund - - - - 225,000

Elegantly finished Fire Proof Rooms built for the exclusive use of the CENTRAL SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. PERMITS PRIVACY AND INSURES ABSOLUTE SAFETY. Visitors always welcome.

Fourteenth and Broadway Oakland, Cal.

Xmas Trees

Every tree a perfect specimen. The largest and finest stock in Oakland CALL AND INSPECT THEM
Splendid assortment of House Palms, Cut Flowers, Imported English Holly, Holly Wreaths, etc., etc.

GILL'S FLORAL DEPOT

Corner Fourteenth and Clay Sts. Oakland, Cal.

TRIBUNE CARRIERS MARCH IN A GRAND PROCESSION.

Over Two Hundred Attended the Novelty Theater in a Body.

The TRIBUNE'S carriers and newsboys made a brave showing this afternoon when they marched up Broadway in a body with banners flying to attend the special matinee in their honor at the Novelty Theater. Fully 200 were in line, giving some idea of the enormous proportions the TRIBUNE'S circulation has assumed. Besides the carriers in Oakland city proper, boys who carry the TRIBUNE in the following towns were present: Alameda, Berkeley, Emeryville, Golden Gate, Lorin, Claremont, Temescal, Piedmont, North Oakland, West Berkeley, East Oakland, Fruitvale, Elmhurst, Melrose, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Hayward, Mount Eden, Alvarado, Newark, Niles, Decoto, Livermore, Pleasanton, Point Richmond and two from San Francisco.

It was a jolly crowd of boys, to be sure, that marched up to Professor Tony Lubelski's popular place of amusement, and what a good time they had! And how they stamped and cheered, as boys will, at the good things presented from the stage. At the head of the procession was carried a purple silk banner lettered in gilt. Informing the public that the party were going to attend a matinee given the carriers of the TRIBUNE, Oakland's great evening newspaper. They also bore an American flag, as befits

young America, and they hurried for the TRIBUNE when they started from the office on Eighth street.

It was a fine performance. The boys said it was a crackjack. Professor Lubelski had arranged it specially for the occasion, because the TRIBUNE chartered the theater to give its carriers and newsboys a treat.

The youthful host was marshaled in the march by W. T. Vahlberg, superintendent of the TRIBUNE'S mailing and delivery department, who enjoyed the occasion almost as much as the boys.

FOR SPECULATION NEAR THE NEW STEEL WORKS AND THE CANAL 66 Lots (1600 ft. street frontage)

The block faces Twenty-third Avenue, Warder Street and Boehner Street.

Woodward, Watson & Co.

1172 BROADWAY, COR. FOURTEENTH (Macdonough Building), Oakland.

If Laufer's Optical Work

was not the best the Laufer Optical business would not be the biggest. Our trade is the largest because we always please. You're always safest here.

F. W. Laufer

SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN
N. W. Cor. Washington and 10th Sts. Oakland.

15 CLERKS

In order to care for my large patronage I have engaged the services of fifteen clerks between now and Christmas.

W. N. Jenkins

The Leading JEWELER and OPTICIAN
1067 Broadway
Bet. 11th and 12th Sts.

Our Stock of Imported Wines

INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING WELL-KNOWN BRANDS:

Medoc
St. Estephe
St. Julien
Pontet-Canet
Chat. Beychevelle
Chat. Larose
Chat. Lafite
Macon
Pommard
Clos de Vougeot
Cambertin
Sauterne
Haut-Sauterne
Moselblumchen
Zeltinger
Berncastler Dr
Niersteiner
Rauenthaler
Forster Kirchenstuck
Steinberger Cabinet



THEO. GIER CO.
VINEYARDISTS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Vineyards at Livermore and Napa.
Distributors of the Celebrated Metropole Whiskey
Main Store and Cellars
1415 Fourteenth Street
Branch Store: 615 Washington St., OAKLAND, CAL.

This is to certify that our wines have received recognition wherever exhibited. They are grown in our own vineyards, have been stored in our own cellars, to which we invite inspection. We therefore conscientiously guarantee said wines to be absolutely pure. We deliver free and promptly to any part of Oakland, its suburbs and San Francisco.

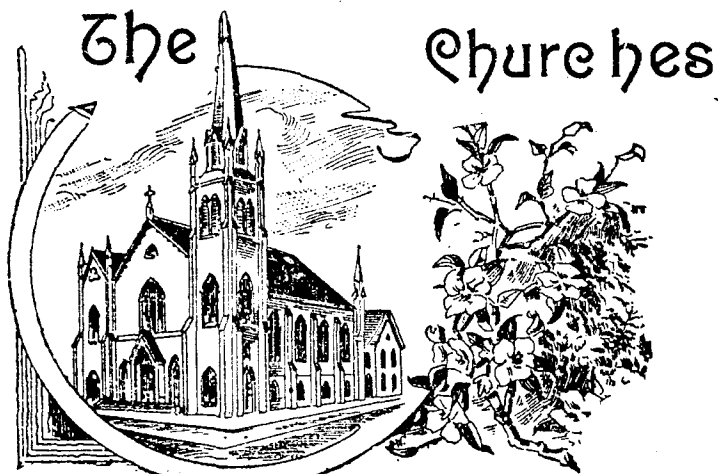
Champagnes

Moet & Chandon—White Seal
Moet & Chandon—Brut Imperial
G. H. Mumm—Extra Dry
Pommery Sec
Roederer C. B.
Roederer G. & S.
Vve. Cliquot
Goldlack

All Imported Brands of
Scotch and Irish Whiskies
Rum Arrack, Holland Gin,
Vermouth Absinthe, Etc.

American Whiskies in bottles:
Metropole P. S. and O. P. S.
Old Crow
Hermitage
Old Government
Jesse Moore C and A A
Cutter A No. 1 and O K
Wilson Rye
Puck Rye
Fleming Rye

A complete assortment of Cordials, as Pousse Cafe, Curacao, Chartreuse, Benedictine, Maraschino, Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cocoa, Creme d'Ananas, Creme de Roses, Parfait Amour, etc., etc., etc.



FALLS THROUGH A WINDOW.

ALAMEDA MAN CELEBRATES THE HOLIDAYS AND GOES TO JAIL.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—Yesterday Jim Riordan, a hostler in the employ of Grant Lapan, was arrested for being intoxicated. He was on a debauch when he was interrupted, and had succeeded in falling through a window and cutting himself on the hands and face. The accident happened on Park street, near Encinal avenue, and a message was sent at once to the City Prison conveying the information that a man had fallen in a fit and in his tumble had gone through a plate glass window. Officers were hastened to the place, but were advised that the man had been conveyed to a near-by drug store for treatment. The treatment consisted of applying remedies to head off delirium tremens. Riordan was helpless when the officers attempted to take him to the police station, and it was necessary to carry him there. He went through his pockets and found the \$6 necessary to secure his release. He was unable, however, to leave the place. Later he was fined \$6 and compelled to pay \$4 for the window he broke.

FERRY BOAT STILL ON THE MUD AT DICKIE'S.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—The ferry boat at Dickie's ship yards still lies with its bow in the mud and all attempts to pull her into the stream have met with defeat. Last night they succeeded in moving the boat a few feet with the aid of two powerful tugs.

GRADUATES OF HAIGHT SCHOOL GIVE PARTY.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—One of the jolliest and most successful of the graduating parties arranged by the pupils of the public schools was that given Thursday by a low eighth grade of the Haight School in honor of the graduating class. The program of exceptional excellence was rendered, which was followed by refreshments and dancing. The festivities lasted until late in the afternoon, and was attended by a large number of the school officials and the parents and friends of the pupils. The program is as follows: Piano duet, Bessie McFarland, Lottie Burdick; piano solo, Edith Porter; vocal selection, Grace Dillon; Christmas song, the class; recitation, Allen Van Fleet. Following this portion of the entertainment speeches were made by Principal Young and by Irene Welp and William Gay, members of the graduating class. The diplomas were then awarded. The program concluded with the farce, "The Haunted Chamber," in which the following took part: Gladys Emmons, Hazel Royer, May Nason, Miss Mills, William Mhoel, Earl Leland, Carlosa Solomon, Harold Fisher. The farce was put on in excellent style and received rounds of applause from the audience.

NEW MEMBERS FOR COLUMBIA LODGE

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—At a recent meeting of Columbia Lodge No. 40, I. O. O. F., the following candidates were initiated into the lodge: Henry and Edward Wichman and George Murphy.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—An enjoyable party was given by the low eighth grade at the Mastick school Thursday in honor of the graduating class of the school. The halls of the building were tastefully decorated with greens. Invitations had been extended to the teachers of the school, Mr. Kierulff, the principal, the graduating class and numerous friends of the B. eighth. At 2 p. m. the curtains were drawn and the high and low eighth sang the "Lost Chord." Following the song Miss Cornelia Bowers sang a solo. After the musical exercises a play, "Uncle Morton's New Year's Gift," was given by the pupils of the high eighth. At the end of the play, which took almost an hour, Miss Viola Minor gave a recitation. The next number on the program was another play, "True Manliness," also given by the members of the graduating class. A Christmas song was sung by the pupils of the eighth grade, after which Principal Kierulff presented the diplomas to those who passed. There were eighteen graduates, their names having been published yesterday. The graduating class presented to the school a set of books of poems from standard poets. A luncheon was then partaken of during which Charlotte Brush read the class poem. After the collation dancing was indulged in until 6:30. All declared that they had had an enjoyable time.

FRANK JORDAN'S DEPUTIES. Frank Jordan, the newly elected Clerk of the Supreme Court, has appointed as his deputies Alex M. Duncan, formerly of Duncan's Mills, Mendocino county, and Miss N. Daroux of Sacramento, and Miss N. Daroux to the following four whom he named recently: Oscar A. Tolle of San Francisco, chief deputy; J. E. Meredith of Los Angeles; C. C. Crooks of Alameda, and Robert J. Duke of San Francisco.

ing which Charlotte Brush read the class poem. After the collation dancing was indulged in until 6:30. All declared that they had had an enjoyable time.

SENIORS DEFEAT LOWER CLASSMEN

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—The seniors and middles defeated the juniors and sub-juniors of the Alameda High School in a game of baseball yesterday. The score was 5 to 3 in favor of the seniors.

NOTES OF INTEREST ABOUT ALAMEDA PEOPLE

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiffer have returned from a visit to Byron Springs.

Miss Della La Jeunesse returned last evening from Arizona where she has been visiting her sister for a considerable time.

Lew Vosburgh and W. E. Hodges have returned from a duck hunting expedition to Los Banos. They met with great success.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Storey will leave Sunday for Lovelock, Butte county, where they will remain until the latter part of January.

George W. Marston and Janet McKenzie, both residents of Napa, came to Alameda last Monday and were married at the study at Christ Church by Rev. Ven. Archdeacon Emery.

Professor Joseph Le Conte of the University of California was the guest Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otis at a dinner given in his honor at their home on Santa Clara avenue.

Mrs. Henry Rosenthal left yesterday for the Scotch Highlands. After visiting relatives there she will continue her travels through the Eastern States. She will be away from Alameda for several months.

Mrs. D. T. Franklin of Portland, Oregon is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilson.

Thomas McCarty of Paris street has returned from Santa Clara College to spend the holidays with relatives here.

Joseph Polito of 205 Van Buren street will return tomorrow from Santa Clara College to spend the holidays here.

The Ladies' All Society of the First Presbyterian Church held a meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors.

Dr. Frank St. Sure, who is now located in Santa Rosa, arrived in Alameda today to spend a few days with the family of his brother, Attorney St. Sure.

H. V. Reeves has returned from a tour of the Pacific Coast. He has visited nearly every point of importance from the City of Mexico to Seattle.

Frank Schiffer, who is a student at the Alameda High School, has gone to Winnemucca, Nevada, where he will spend the holidays with his parents.

The engagement has been announced of L. L. Poland and Miss E. Shreve. The wedding is to take place in the near future. Both the young people are popular. They have been residents of Alameda for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiffer returned yesterday from a visit to Byron Springs, where they went for the benefit of Mr. Schiffer's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommer (nee Elster) have returned from their honeymoon trip and are residing at the Elster residence on Regent street.

Next Monday night the graduating seniors of the high school will give their graduation ball at Armory Hall, and the affair will be a social event.

Prof. John Baker, teacher of the mandolin, whose studio is situated on Park street, has been named as adjudicator of the mandolin contest at the competitive musical festival to be held at the Unitarian church in Oakland on January 1st.

BRACELETS GIVEN AWAY.

ON MONDAY ONLY.

Mr. Gee, the manager of the Chinese Shoe Store at 539 Eleventh street, will give away to every purchaser at his store, on Monday only, a pretty bracelet. An unlimited number is on hand and there is enough to go around to all who patronize us on Monday, December 22. We have a full line of holiday ladies' and men's slippers which we are selling 25 per cent cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. Also a fine stock of medium-priced footwear suitable for everybody. See us before you buy your shoes elsewhere. You can save 50 cents on every pair of shoes we sell. Cut out this notice and bring it with you, accompanied by a five-cent piece, and in exchange you will receive a 25-cent fancy ladies' bracelet. This splendid offer, remember, is for next Monday only. The Chinese Shoe Store, 539 Eleventh street, between Washington and Clay, Oakland.

MUTUAL BENEFIT.

The annual meeting for the election of officers and directors to serve for the coming year will be held on Tuesday evening next at Loring Hall.

The annual reports will be read and the claim arising from the death of Mrs. Mary E. Parker will be allowed.

The next social will be held in January of the coming year.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 20.—The teachers' institute, after a session of five days, was brought to a close last evening. The address of the day was that of Hon. F. J. Browne, ex-State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Washington, on "The Life Work of a Man Famous in Our History."

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

FATHER NOLAN IS HONORED.

POPULAR PRIEST THE GUEST OF HONOR AT BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

St. Mary's Hall at Seventh and Grove streets, was the scene of a brilliant gathering last night, when a reception was tendered to the Rev. Father Nolan by the congregation of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, of which he was formerly assistant pastor. Father Nolan was presented by his former parishioners with a check for \$500, an order for a horse and saddle, a book cabinet and silver dinner service.

After the speech making refreshments were served by Miss Lillie Kelly, Miss Margaret Curran, Miss Marie Flynn, Miss Mary Phillips, Miss Josephine Clark, Miss Nora Clark, Miss Josephine Lyons, Miss Miss Doling, Miss Martha Hartwell, Miss Josephine Hallahan and Miss Marcella King. Mrs. Mary McAvoy and Mrs. B. E. Kenary directed the affair.

What shall I give him? A slipper or order on 1107-1115 Washington street.

Silver photograph frames from 50c each up. Geo. R. Moss & Co., 116 Geary st.

Couches, Bed Sofas. Odd Rockers, fine holiday gifts for Ma or Pa. See them at H. Schellhaas, corner 11th and Franklin streets.

Sleep Warm. Buy one of our new mattresses; all sizes on hand at H. Schellhaas, 11th st.

LET US SHOW YOU

A Columbia Graphophone

DISC OR CYLINDER

Listen to it, compare its construction and finish to the construction and finish of its imitators, let us show you why it is better than these, cheaper too, why disc and cylinder Graphophones won't.

GRAND PRIZE, PARIS EXPOSITION not a paper prize, but in competition with all makes. Get our catalogue.

Columbia Phonograph Co. Genl. 152 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal. 467 Twelfth Street, Oakland, Cal.

NEW YORK BALTIMORE PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO CHICAGO LONDON ST. LOUIS BERLIN PITTSBURG DETROIT PARIS WASHINGTON MINNEAPOLIS BOSTON

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. The Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. F. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

THE MATTER WILL COME UP BEFORE THE BOARD NEXT MONDAY.

"JOHN MULQUEENY, 'CAELIE HABRA, 'R. HAERA"

The matter will come up before the board next Monday.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. The Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. F. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

10% 10% Reduction in OPERA GLASSES AND FIELD GLASSES

Our Opera Glasses did not arrive in the factory until the 6th of this month, too late to thoroughly advertise them.

To induce their quick sales we will give the above discount.

LEMAIRE—(fly brand the genuine), Gaviere and Reviere—the best makers.

\$4.00 to \$27.50 All at 10 per cent discount.

OPERA GLASS BAGS—**\$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50**

GENEVA FIELD GLASSES—**\$15.00, less 10 per cent.**

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPTICIAN
Kodak Cameras
Tripods Trays
Kodak Developing Machines
1153 WASHINGTON ST.
Slogan "The Winking Eye"

CHRISTMAS TOWN TALK.

An eighty-page paper, almost solid with brilliant reading matter is what Town Talk offers for its Christmas special. It is by far the best holiday special offered this year, the contents including stories by Harrie Cowell, Katherine Tynan, Anita Fallon, Orin Black, W. O. McClellan, Helen M. Bonnet, Ellen J. Donovan, Irene Cannel, Beatrice Hastings, and members of Town Talk's staff. Herman Scheffauer has one of the greatest poems of the year. Louis Robertson contributes a sonnet, and Elwyn Hoffmann a satirical carol. Other poems are by Amy L. Wells, Louis J. Stellman and Mabel Porter Pitts. There are Christmas editorials, reviews of stage, music and literature of the year, dainty line illustrations and several columns of bright miscellany—stitches, verses and jokes. Besides the special attractions the "Sauterter" has the usual budget of news, a review of the year in society, kleptomaniacs on the increase, the latest betrothals and marriages, an operative basso and his sensational life history, Californians in Washington, etc., etc., etc. All this entertainment is enclosed within a cover of charming design, in bright holiday colors. Christmas Town Talk sells for fifteen cents a copy.

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Frank Jordan, the newly elected Clerk of the Supreme Court, has appointed as his deputies Alex M. Duncan, formerly of Duncan's Mills, Mendocino county, and Miss N. Daroux of Sacramento, and Miss N. Daroux to the following four whom he named recently: Oscar A. Tolle of San Francisco, chief deputy; J. E. Meredith of Los Angeles; C. C. Crooks of Alameda, and Robert J. Duke of San Francisco.

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GENEVA FIELD GLASSES—**\$15.00, less 10 per cent.**

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Our Opera Glasses did not arrive in the factory until the 6th of this month, too late to thoroughly advertise them.

To induce their quick sales we will give the above discount.

LEMAIRE—(fly brand the genuine), Gaviere and Reviere—the best makers.

\$4.00 to \$27.50 All at 10 per cent discount.

OPERA GLASS BAGS—**\$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50**

GENEVA FIELD GLASSES—**\$15.00, less 10 per cent.**

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPTICIAN
Kodak Cameras
Tripods Trays
Kodak Developing Machines
1153 WASHINGTON ST.
Slogan "The Winking Eye"

10% 10% Reduction in OPERA GLASSES AND FIELD GLASSES

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AFTER DINNER CORDIALS

Just Arrived from France

It adds zest to the meal

GET THEM OF

W. M. Watson Co.
(INCORPORATED)
1006-8 Washington Street Phone Main 99

THE NEWS OF THE DAY FROM OAKLAND'S TRIBUTARIES

Berkeley, Fruitvale, Haywards, San Leandro, Elmhurst, Golden Gate, Emeryville, Livermore, Pleasanton, Alvarado

NEW NEWSPAPER
FOR BERKELEY.

THE PRESS IS ORDERED AND BUSINESS WILL SOON BE STARTED.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Berkeley is to have a new newspaper. A company has been formed, made of business men and the press is on its way from the East. As soon as the premises can be fast, the press put in place the company will begin publication. It will be a daily newspaper, issued by the Progress Publishing Company, and will probably be called the Berkeley Progress.

Yesterday afternoon E. H. Fontcella, H. F. Ellis and W. S. Evelett, the three men who have formed the Progress Publishing Company, signed papers with John Havens, representing the Shattuck estate, for a five-year lease on the property at 2030 Center street. This property is on the south side of Center, just below Shattuck avenue. It has a frontage of forty feet, and is right in the center of the business portion of Berkeley. The building has glass front, and will be finely equipped for the newspaper plant. It is sixty feet deep. In front will be the business office, while in the rear will be placed the linotype machines and presses. Work will be begun at once on the renovating and remodeling of the place.

The press, which has been ordered from the East and which is now on its way to the coast, is a ten-ton press costing \$10,000. By the time the new paper is published, the building will be ready for it, and it will at once be set in place.

All three of the men who are at the head of the enterprise are experienced newspaper men. E. H. Fontcella, who runs the business end of the paper, has been in the newspaper field for a long time. He founded the Stockton Daily Record. H. F. Ellis is a brother of Wilson R. Ellis, the well known real estate agent of Berkeley. He, too, is the founder of a California paper, having published the first number of the Lord Herald. For some time past he and Mr. Fontcella have published this sheet together, having only recently sold out. Mr. Ellis will attend to the printing of the paper, while Mr. Fontcella will be in charge of the printing of the paper and of the job printing department.

For some time these men have been looking for a place to start a new paper, and have at last selected Berkeley on account of its prosperity and rapid growth as the best location. They promise to issue a clean, independent and newsy sheet.

MASONS HOLD BANQUET
AND INSTALL OFFICERS

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Durant Lodge, 285, Free and Independent Masons, held a banquet last night and installed the following officers: Worshipful Master, Robert Greig; senior warden, Walter A. Gompertz; junior warden, C. L. Biedenbach; treasurer, Walter G. Sanborn; secretary, Clarence S. Merrill; chaplain, Carlos R. Lord; E. M. senior deacon, Charles H. Lord; E. M. junior deacon, William H. H. Gentry; marshal, Herschel J. Swain; stewards, Harry H. Johnson, Elythe H. Henderson; Tyler, B. P. Bull, P. M.

YOUNG LADY GRADUATES
RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—The young ladies of the Snell Seminary held their commencement exercises last evening in the school gymnasium, which was prettily decorated for the event. An excellent program was presented by the Academic and Intermediate departments, assisted by Harry and Richard Snell. It was well received and enthusiastically received by the large audience that filled the auditorium and adjoining rooms. Following is the program in full: Piano solo, Anna Woodbridge; The Lost Pleiad, a piece by Helen Dornin, cast—Morphe, the lost Pleiad, Helen Dornin; Sisyphus, Prince of Corinth, Mary Gibson; Evadne, Priestess of Diana, Catherine Newhall; Hyacinthus, Priest of Apollo, Katharine Graves; Chloe, a village maid, Evening Star, piano solo, Marian Roper; songs, Gertrude Churchill; "Lady Clare," from Tennyson, read by Miss Margaret Haseltine; cast—Lady Clare, Anna Woodbridge; Lord Ronald, Elizabeth McBride; nurse, Elsie Sheffer; piano solo, Margaret Jenner; comedietta, "Q. E. D.," by Tudar Jenks, cast—Mary Gibson and Richard Snell; piano solo, Catherine Newhall; song, Katharine Graves; piano solo, Janet Torrey; Act I, scene 3, from "As You Like It," cast—Rosalind, Mary Gibson; Celia, Daisy Curtis; Duke Frederick, Henry Snell; piano solo, Janet Torrey; presentation of diplomas by Professor Bradley of the University of California.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Gallegos, of 1943 Haste street, have moved to San Francisco.

G. Herbert Masters has returned from Portland to spend the Christmas holidays here.

Miss Mazie Thompson, Chester Lamb and W. C. Crow have been graduated from the Berkeley High School.

Miss Gertrude Venning has gone to Los Angeles to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. A. Fiomom of 1911 Eighth street, who has been visiting friends, returned home yesterday.

Neil Baker of the University of California has returned to his home in Ventura to spend the Christmas vacation.

Bert Chapin of the University of California will depart this evening to spend his vacation at Imperial, San Diego county.

Judge Garber and Miss Juliet Garber are expected to arrive during the week. They have been on a visit of several weeks to Washington.

Mrs. A. E. Robbins of Ogden, Utah, accompanied by her son, Lockwood, arrived last evening on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. George W. O'Brien of 1614 Oxford street.

Rev. F. H. Robinson, the former pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, has returned from a trip to Nevada and Stockton where he has been doing missionary Sunday school work. The popular pastor has made a great success in his new line of work.

NEW DEAL FOR THE
FREIGHT YARDS

TWO NEW BULLETINS ARE ISSUED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—A plan that may solve the entire difficulty concerning the Southern Pacific freight yards has been proposed by several leading business men in town. The freight yards are to be moved from their present location on Shattuck avenue. But where they will be moved is a vexed question. The company's attempt to move them to Derby street and Shattuck avenue has been met with a strenuous protest, not only from Mrs. White, of whom the property was to have been purchased, but from the citizens of the entire southern end of town. The Central Improvement Club will meet next Monday night, and afterward appear before the Town Board to enter a formal protest against the placing of the yards there. The club also objects to having the yards just across the street from this proposed site, on the lot now occupied by the Hunter Lumber Company's yards.

West Berkeley, however, is not in favor of the proposed plan, and with the approval of either the people or the company as a good location for the yards. The company objects to this site because it will place it at a disadvantage with the Santa Fe Company, which will have its depot in the neighborhood of University avenue. The new project is to have the freight yards there, they will have to haul their goods over a mile to get them to the business portion of town. The only other location that has been proposed is that of the Acheson property on Addison street, between Oxford and Shattuck avenue. This does not meet with general approval, as it is too central and will not obviate the disadvantages of having the freight yards where they now stand.

The new project is to have the Southern Pacific Company build its freight yards in the neighborhood of California street and University avenue, or perhaps several blocks nearer the city. This would place them on an even footing with the Santa Fe Company, for the two freight yards would then be together and equally convenient to town. This would be convenient for the business men, as would be the South Berkeley situation. It would not depreciate the value of any real estate. On the contrary, it would be of great value to that portion of town and would create a small business center there.

The railroad company could run a spur from its track in West Berkeley to the proposed site. This would save them from having to haul all the freight from the East round by way of Oakland.

The men who propose the new plan have placed all the advantages to the front. They think that it will be satisfactory to every one concerned, and regard it as a happy solution of the problem. They will probably present their plan to the Board Monday night at the same meeting at which the Central Improvement Club will present its protest.

TWO NEW BULLETINS
ISSUED AT BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Two new bulletins have been issued by the University of California. One is from the Department of Zoology by Harry Beel Torrey of that department. The other is from the Botany Department, and is written by Miss Minnie Reed.

In his bulletin Mr. Torrey describes the hydrobia of the Pacific Coast, with especial reference to those species that inhabit the shallow waters. Of the 140 specimens that he mentions, 102 can be found in the University of California Museum.

Miss Reed's bulletin was written as a partial requirement for her M. S. degree. It is a very scholarly treatise on marine fungi that is parasitic on seaweed. This fungi is very rare in salt water, the two species which Miss Reed mentions being the only ones known.

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCEMENT
FOR SECOND HALF-YEAR.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—The University of California has issued its announcement for the second half-year, 1902-03. Matriculation examinations will be held in room 18, North Hall, January 6, 7, 8 and 9. Application to take the examinations must be made to the Recorder before January 5. Application for admission to the University and recommendations from accredited schools should be filed with the Recorder before January 2. On Monday, January 12, graduate and undergraduate students must register for their courses for the second half-year in the Registrar's office. For all special examinations a fee of \$5 will be charged.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE
BY BOYS' CHOIR

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—The Sunday school of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its Christmas services tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when a song service, composed by Adam Glebel and Frank Lehman, will be rendered. Under the direction of Clinton R. Morse a boy choir of thirty voices has been carefully trained. This choir will lead the singing and also give several selections alone. The members of the choir are H. K. MacBride, S. F. Batdorf, P. R. Mohrhardt, L. Newhall, E. F. Hathaway, E. Evers, B. P. Pack, Walter Young, Muelock McLeod, Harold Kelley, Gust Wikstrom, Roy Stewart, Kenneth Mohrhardt, A. Kronquist, Maurice Bowman, Harry Young, Ralph Miller, Charles Munger, Fred Yanderton, Harold Mosher, Earl Newcomb, Andrew Chen, Joseph Davis, Delvin Sherman, Jesse O'Neil and Arville Goss.

KICKED IN FACE
BY HORSE.

JOHN NETTO OF SAN LEANDRO MEETS WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 29.—This week John Netto, a resident of West San Leandro, was kicked in the face by a spirited horse. The injuries sustained by the man are of such a serious nature that he is still in a precarious condition.

The accident occurred while Netto was leading the horse to the stable. The animal, which is quite vicious, suddenly turned on the man, and before Netto could escape, kicked him with terrible force squarely in the face, breaking his nose and laying the cheek open to the bone in several places. Before Netto could get out of the horse's reach the animal kicked him several times about the body. The man was immediately removed to his home by witnesses of the affair, and Dr. Mason was summoned. It was found necessary to take several stitches in the injured man's face in order to draw together the gashes inflicted by the horse's shoe.

Netto is still suffering a great deal from his badly bruised face, which it is feared will be disfigured. Those who witnessed the accident say that it is a miracle that Netto escaped with his life. He will be confined to his home for many weeks.

VISITORS DEFEAT LOCALS.

An interesting game of baseball was played recently on the San Leandro field between the Transfers of San Leandro, resulting in a victory for the visitors by a score of 8 to 3. The loss for the local team was due to the withdrawal at the close of the fifth inning of Frank Rose, the San Leandro pitcher, and the substitution of a Haywards man in his place. Rose had struck out twelve men up to the time he left the box, and but for his dropping out the game would have been in all probability gone to the local team, which was by far the best of the two.

An interesting game has been slated for tomorrow, and will consist of a contest between the Nationals of San Francisco and the Transfers.

WILL DANCE TONIGHT.

The local members of the I. O. E. S. will give a ball tonight at Holy Ghost Hall. Preparations for this event have been in progress for some time, and the members are confident of the affair meeting with success. Holy Ghost Hall has been tastefully decorated for the occasion with evergreen, palms and red berries.

APPLIED FOR LETTERS.

Mary E. Botsford has petitioned for letters of administration on the estate of John Brennan, who died in March, 1898. The deceased left an estate consisting chiefly of real estate in San Lorenzo valued at \$5,500.

RESIDED IN SAN LEANDRO.

Miss Avis Gibney, who has recently achieved success as an actress in the far East, was at one time a resident of San Leandro, where she was engaged as a telephone operator, having had charge of the Western Union office. Miss Gibney went from San Leandro to Alameda, after which she left for the East, where she has been following her chosen profession.

A NATIVE SON.

A son was born this week to the wife of George Hackett.

BACK FROM OROVILLE.

Chris Soll has returned from Oroville, where he spent a few weeks.

STOCKTON VISITOR.

M. Wilson of Stockton is visiting relatives in San Leandro.

P. MURNANE IS ILL.

P. Murnane is reported to be quite ill at his home on First street.

PIONEERS OF BERKELEY
FORM ORGANIZATION.

BERKELEY, Dec. 19.—Some of the early settlers of Berkeley have formed themselves into a club to be called "The Pioneers of Berkeley." Only those men who cast a vote at the first town election, twenty-five years ago, are eligible to become members. Chris Johnson has been elected president pro tem. of the society. He will call for a meeting within a few days for the purpose of forming a permanent organization and electing officers.

SALVATION ARMY TO
PROVIDE FOR POOR.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—The Salvation Army is at work arranging for a dinner to be given to the poor on Christmas day. There are several poor families in Berkeley, and these the Salvation Army, with its characteristic charitable enterprise, intends to provide for. Ensign Sawyer has sent out several hundred postals, with attached cards for reply, to those who can afford to help in this good cause. At Berkeley station a Salvation Army girl has been stationed to receive contributions. Food, clothing or money may be sent by those who feel so inclined to Ensign Sawyer, or, if it is inconvenient, if a note is dropped to him, he will call or send for the donations.

"77"
GRIP

To "break up" a Cold, take Dr. Humphreys' "SEVENTY-SEVEN" and some form of gentle exercise or work, until perspiration is induced. "77" prevents Pneumonia and cures La

GRIP

MONEY HAS BEEN
REFUNDED.

NATIVE SONS OF HAYWARDS RECEIVE \$109 FROM RAILROAD COMPANY.

HAYWARDS, Dec. 29.—This week Eden Parlor of Native Sons received a check from the Southern Pacific Company for \$109.60, the amount that had been held by the company from the deposit of \$215 placed with it as a guarantee that a certain amount of travel would take place over the line during the Native Sons' Fair. This guarantee had been made in order to induce the railroad company to run an extra train during fair week. The company put on the train, but the traffic did not come up to the guarantee made by the Natives, falling short \$109.60. The company, however, gave the Natives credit for all tickets sold and refunded the balance of \$105.40.

On the opening night of the fair the Natives had made elaborate preparations and had arranged to have Dr. George C. Pardee present on that occasion. The special train, which was to convey him and a large delegation of San Francisco visitors to Haywards, was scheduled to leave San Francisco at 10 o'clock. The train was to arrive in Haywards at 8 o'clock. Through some hitch in orders the train did not arrive in Haywards until 11:30, and as a result the opening night of the fair came near being a failure. The parade, which was to have been led by the distinguished visitor, Dr. Pardee, now Governor-elect of the State, was compelled to move on without him, and many of the visitors who had attended the fair in hopes of hearing Mr. Pardee talk left for their homes without entering the grounds. Owing to this delay the Natives claimed that the first night, which should have been the first night, was spoiled through the neglect or oversight on the part of the railroad, and was at the same time a loss to the Natives. Such being the case, the officers and members of Eden Parlor decided that, instead of paying the company, the company ought to make good to them for the delay and loss of money.

As a result of this decision on the part of the Natives, a protest and statement of facts in regard to the case was drawn up by the Fair Committee and forwarded to the company. The protest set forth the exact circumstances, and in figures showed the actual loss that had been brought about through the neglect of the company. Immediately upon receiving the protest the railroad company investigated, and evidently found the statement to be correct, for Thursday afternoon Haywards Parlor of Native Sons was refunded the whole amount. The Natives are highly elated over the action taken by the Southern Pacific Company, and greatly appreciate the spirit shown by that corporation.

WILL PLAY FOOTBALL.

An interesting game of football was played last night at the Congregational Cadets of Oakland and the Haywards High School team. The Haywards team is getting in trim for the contest, which they declare will be the best this year. Haywards is greatly delighted over the work of the local boys. Twelve in all, who were engaged in the contest, were defeated by the Oakland team, and in a manner worthy of a varsity team. The aggregation contains a number of crack players, whose work in Haywards has demonstrated their ability to do great things at the game.

A FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Rev. and Mrs. Curry were the guests of honor at a farewell reception tendered by the Presbyterian Church and Sunday School Wednesday evening. The affair took place at the church parlors, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. During the evening C. M. Buck, on behalf of the church, presented the retiring pastor with a handsome suit case. Mrs. Curry was presented with a picture from the Sunday School. Mr. Curry replied to the speech of Mr. Buck, and thanked the members heartily. A delightful social evening was passed, during which time refreshments were served.

CHILD DIES.

This week the infant child of Frank Monese died after a short illness. On the same day a dog broke into the yard surrounding the Monese home and killed a pet deer that Mr. Monese had raised from its birth.

BABY DIES.

The three-month-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lawrence, who reside on Cemetery avenue, died recently and was buried Thursday in the Catholic Cemetery.

Miss Marion Stevenson was a recent visitor at San Anselmo.

CONFIDENCE IN MARKET.

NEW YORK, December 29.—Confidence in the money market provisionally met year-end requirements has been much enhanced by the formation of a bankers' protective pool to provide \$50,000,000 to the money market in case of emergency. Anxiety over the Venezuelan situation has abated. Money has worked easier money has been loaned at a lower rate for foreign exchange. A number of developments have helped special stocks with sympathetic effect on the general list. A very large short interest has been covered. The combined result has a material recovery in the stock market.

WALKING TOURS FOR AN AUTUMN
OUTING.

Walking is an art, almost one of the lost arts. It is astonishing how few know how to walk—know how to acquire the measured stride, the springy step, the easy poise of the body and the swing of the arms which make walking at once one of the most healthful and enjoyable forms of physical exercise. For the real pleasure of walking one must turn to the country. Pavements are but dead, unyielding matter at best. In the turf of the country there is a spring in response to the pressure of the foot which is a delight and an inspiration in itself. The party of the air sets the blood to racing gloriously. Good walkers and twenty miles a day a comfortable average, allowing of plenty of time for rest and "loafing." Two weeks thus spent will afford memories to last for all time, and with them a measure of health and strengthening of the vital forces, a nervous energy which will find expression in increased power for accomplishment in the world's work.—Country Life in America.

\$50,000 FOR A ROSEBUSH.

In the town of Hidesheim, in Germany, is a rose bush said to be 1,000 years old, and sprouts from its branches have realized enormous sums. Some years ago a rich Englishman offered \$50,000 for the entire tree, but the sum was indignantly refused. This wonderful plant clings amid thickly-grown moss against the side of the famous old church of St. Michael. It is claimed that it has bloomed perennially since the days of King Alfred.—From Tit-Bits.

GRAIN-O
THE PURE
GRAIN COFFEE

If you use Grain-O in place of coffee you will enjoy it just as much for it tastes the same; yet, it is like a food to the system, distributing the full substance of the pure grain with every drop.

TRY IT TO-DAY.

At grocers everywhere: 10c. and 25c. per package.

RECEPTION HELD
AT GOLDEN GATE.

MISS FAY ELY IS GIVEN A FAREWELL BY HER MANY FRIENDS.

GOLDEN GATE, Dec. 29.—On the eve of her departure for the East Miss Fay Ely was given a farewell reception by the members of the Presbyterian Church of Golden Gate, the Christian Endeavor Society, of which she is president, and many of her friends. The affair was given in the parlors of the church, which were prettily decorated in flowers and greens for the occasion.

The evening was pleasantly spent in music and games, and during the evening refreshments of a dainty character were served.

Miss Ely is to go East to wed, and the ceremony is to take place about Christmas time. She is very popular with the young society people, and she will be greatly missed from the affairs of the church.

READ AN ESSAY.

Miss Elsie Martens of this place had the honor last night to be one of two selected to read an essay at the graduating exercises of the Oakland High School last night. Her paper was entitled "By the Wayside," and showed considerable ability on the part of the writer.

HOUSE GOING UP.

The second house that is being built by C. H. Chichester on his property on Fifty-ninth street is being rapidly erected, and already the framework is in place.

TREES ARE DOWN.

The huge shade trees around the De Tross place have been cut down and the roots removed from the soil. Preparations are being made to construct a cement sidewalk.

GUTTERS BEING FIXED.

The gutters recently laid on Fifty-ninth street are being treated with a coat of cement. The improvement of this thoroughfare will soon be completed.

MUST MOVE HOSE LODGE MAY RENT
HOUSE.FRUITVALE FIRE DEPARTMENT
WILL SEEK NEW QUARTERS.

ELMHURST DRUIDS CONTEMPLATE
MOVING IN NEAR FUTURE.

FRUITVALE, Dec. 29.—On the first of the year the little fire house which covers the hose wagon of the local Fire Department will be torn down, as the owner of the property on which it stands intends to erect upon that site a new house. The question of securing a place to store the cart is now disturbing the members of the Fire Department. They cannot find a suitable site, and the purchase of enough lumber to build a new fire house requires more money than the department can raise. Contractor C. A. Lewis has offered to draw up plans for a new building and to assist in constructing it, providing the department will procure the necessary site and lumber. A meeting will be held shortly, when some action will be taken by the firemen.

TO ESTABLISH SANITARIUM.

The property at the corner of Fifteenth street and Eighteenth avenue has been sold to Dr. S. H. Nylen of Templeton, Cal. A sanitarium will be established on this site, which will be one of the largest institutions of its kind in the State. Dr. Nylen, before purchasing the Fruitvale property, had traveled in various parts of the State in search of a suitable site for his sanitarium, but nowhere did he find a climate that suited him as does that of Fruitvale. Work on the new building will be started shortly.

RECENT SALES.

A cottage on Bassett street was sold last week to James Rogers for \$1000. A new cottage on Fruitvale avenue was also sold recently to Edward Bowlesberry for \$1,900.

BILIOUS COLIC PREVENTED.

Take a double dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as soon as the first indication of the disease appears and a threatened attack may be ward off. Hundreds of people who are subject to attacks of bilious colic use the remedy in this way with perfect success. For sale by Osgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway.

Give Your Wife

That carriage that you have been talking about so long, for a Christmas present. They are selling them lower than ever. Oakland Carriage and Implement Co., 362 Twelfth st.

Belle-Oudry

has built up his business by giving perfect satisfaction and by charging reasonable rates. Studio, Thirteenth street.

A Nice Warm Christmas Present.

A stylish laprobe. We have 100 different patterns at greatly reduced prices. Oakland Carriage and Implement Co., 362 Twelfth street.

A Valuable Gift.

Probably the most valuable Christmas gift received by any one in Oakland this year will be presented by Dr. Tilley. To as many as possible Dr. Tilley will, during the month of December, give one week's treatment free. This week of free treatment is especially offered to those who are supposed to be incurable. This will test his ability and positively decide the matter with you. No medicine. Brunswick Hotel, corner Washington and Ninth streets, Room 28. Phone Clay 941. calls him to you. Free.

ANOTHER TRACK AT
WEST BERKELEY.

TRANSIT COMPANY WILL ADD A SWITCH TO UNIVERSITY AVENUE. NUE SPUR.

WEST BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—The Oakland Transit Company will soon commence the construction of another switch on the track that runs on University avenue and connects West Berkeley with East Berkeley. This action on the part of the Transit Company is partly to accommodate the increased passenger traffic that has necessitated the running of extra cars and partly to discontinue the practice of having one car wait on the spur on San Pablo avenue for the University avenue car.

When the contemplated switch is put in place the outgoing San Pablo avenue car can run right up University avenue and pass the west-bound University avenue car on the switch instead of having to wait on the spur track at the end of the San Pablo line, as is at present the custom.

When the switch is in operation the Transit Company will run the cars offener on this division both in the morning and the afternoon.

NEARLY COMPLETED.

The two buildings that are being erected on Ninth street, near Delaware, are nearly completed. They are for D. A. Wentworth, and when finished will cost about \$1,300. Charles Richter is doing the contracting work.

WILL HUNT DUCKS.

Chris Borchers and Henry Ryne are planning to go duck hunting tomorrow. They will probably select Shee Island for their hunting ground.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Religious services will be held tomorrow, both morning and evening, in the West Berkeley Methodist Church, with the Rev. C. H. Cook officiating.

The Rev. J. P. Gervier will preach tomorrow in the West Berkeley Presbyterian Church. Services will be held in the morning and evening.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—J. H. Ward and wife, Boston; P. J. Hamilton, Butte.

CRELLIN—W. A. Wiseman, Sacramento; W. Bartlett, Crockett; W. G. Scott, W. Ritchie, San Francisco.

GALINDO—Miss E. Taylor, Victoria W. Burken, Sacramento; F. Lucas, San Francisco; J. Young, F. Murphy, Lewis Jaminson, San Francisco.

BRUNSWICK—Paul L. Daniels, Oakland; R. Ruess, Berkeley; C. Smith, Santa Cruz; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Whifford, San Francisco; C. Burkman and wife, T. J. Hams, Oakland.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding and Protruding Piles. No cure, no pay. All druggists are authorized by the manufacturers of Pazo Ointment to refund the money where it fails to cure any case of piles, no matter how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in six days; the worst cases in fourteen days. One application gives ease and rest. Relieves itching instantly. This is a new discovery and it is the only pile remedy sold on a positive guarantee, no cure, no pay. Price 50c.

Don't forget to call on the Hill Furniture Company for your Holiday Goods. Opposite the new Postoffice. Both new and second-hand goods—but no junk shop. A clean, neat stock. Prices right.

Gold Medal Borax Soap has stood the test for forty years. All grocers.

What shall I give him? A shoe order on C. J. Heeseman, 1107-1115 Washington street.

why run a
big risk?

You take big chances when you buy Glove Orders outside of a regular Glove House.

You would not buy cement in a jewelry store. Why buy Glove Orders in an underwear store?

We have every size, shape and style of gloves to fit any hands.

It stands to reason, therefore, that a

MOSS
Glove Order

must give perfect satisfaction.

Good for umbrellas, too.

MOSS

OAKLAND'S
Only Exclusive Glove House.

455 Thirteenth Street

OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Tribune Publishing Company William E. Dargle, President

DUE TO PERKINS.

The fight to keep the government transport business at San Francisco has been won, and we can now breathe easier. But in the excess of our gratulation let us not forget those who labored so energetically and effectively to avert a blow at the commercial supremacy of the California metropolis. Chief of those to whom thanks are due is Senator Perkins. All the members of the California delegation save Congressman Kahn did good work, but the brunt of the fight fell on the shoulders of the senior Senator. His most effective coadjutor was Congressman Metcalf, whose commanding position in the House makes him very influential.

The service Senator Perkins rendered to San Francisco in this matter cannot be overestimated, but it happens that practically all the opposition to his reelection comes from that city. This opposition is almost exclusively confined to professional politicians, however, and is not backed by public sentiment. Its appearance, though, brings out the fact that the legislative delegation from San Francisco is not representative of the preferences and interests of the city. It is controlled by influences that are inimical to good government and a fair expression of public sentiment. Those influences would strike down Senator Perkins for sordid and revengeful motives.

But the danger that San Francisco has just past should admonish her substantial business men that they should exert themselves to secure the return of Senator Perkins for another term. During the recent crisis Senator Baird was sick and was more concerned about getting an appointment for a political supporter than about the material welfare of San Francisco. Congressmen Kahn and Loud, the city's two representatives, had both been defeated. Kahn staid away from Washington and Loud was using his chief endeavor to get a Presidential appointment at the expiration of his present term. Thus the interests of San Francisco were left in charge of Senator Perkins and Congressman Metcalf, two citizens of Oakland. They did all that men could do, however, and their efforts have been entirely successful.

But suppose Perkins had done no more than Baird, and that Metcalf had been as ineffective as Loud or Kahn, what then? Why the army transport business would have been taken from San Francisco to Seattle. This statement of a self evident fact is the strongest argument that could be made for the reelection of Senator Perkins.

COLONEL LYNCH'S DEFENSE

Colonel Arthur Lynch, member of Parliament-elect for Galway, expects to be acquitted on the ground that he was a Boer citizen when he was bearing arms against Great Britain. This will raise an interesting question as to the status of Boer citizens under English law. Colonel Lynch was a British subject by accident of birth, and went to South Africa and enlisted in the Boer army. While in France he was elected to Parliament by a home rule constituency in Galway, but was arrested on a charge of treason the moment he set foot in England. Of course a jury will pass upon his case; otherwise he would have a poor show of escaping conviction. His chance of acquittal at the hands of a London jury is none of the best as it is, for the cockneys were exceedingly enthusiastic for the war. In their eyes Colonel Lynch's offense in serving with the Boers is aggravated by the fact that he is an Irishman. This last count in the indictment is a serious one.

A LAME DEFENSE.

The anthracite coal mine owners defend their methods by introducing testimony to the effect that the strikers visited violence, insult and general abuse on the non-united men who took their places. No doubt this is true to a certain extent, but it does not palliate the treatment accorded their employees by the mine owners. Lawless and violent acts are inexcusable and should be punished, but let it not be forgotten that there is a deep seated wrong behind them. But for the systematic oppression of the miners there would have been no strike and no acts of violence. The mine owners provoked the strike, just as they imported ignorant foreigners to work their mines, and they are primarily responsible for the whole trouble.

The death of Miss Ethel Henderson from injuries received in a game of basket ball is proof that the favorite sport of the college girl is not devoid of danger. Many severe injuries are sustained in its pursuit, showing that there is a tendency to make it somewhat strenuous.

When a man tells you he is on the square he admits that there is reason for doubting it.

A gentleman never has to advertise his quality.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It is the worst cigar that is entitled to first rank.

Big guns are the only things served on dinner plates.

A double-barreled shot-gun is the worst type of the deadly parallel.

When a man has a peck of trouble he is satisfied with short measure.

Some men go to law, but the law finds it necessary to go after others.

As a physical exercise, the old-fashioned woodpile never had an equal.

It seems queer that so many crooked people should find themselves in straitened circumstances.

In accord with the doctrine of the survival of the fittest, the last woman on earth will be a dressmaker.

A red nose may not be conclusive evidence of inebriety, but it impresses upon the possessor the burden of proof.

The average man is unable to understand why he is not appreciated or why he is expected to appreciate other men.

Patience formerly roosted on a monument, but at the present writing it is at the telephone waiting for the girl at the exchange to answer.

NEXT MORNING PHILOSOPHER.

Temptation is usually identified when it is too late.

Reforms born of dyspepsia never yet reformed anything.

No man is so strong that he does not have some weakness.

Occasionally a typographical error adds interest to the text.

Those who dream life away are perhaps to be envied after all.

The stranger very naturally objects when he is taken in financially.

The chances are at least even that you are as blameworthy as the other man.

A famine of working men, as a rule, precedes a famine of employment.

Domestic infelicity is a plant that grows without care or cultivation.

Some people in their eagerness to make hay do not hesitate to poach on other people's meadows.

Had not Lot's wife looked back one striking example would have been lost to the world.

Almost any man lives long enough to discover the errors in the most of his calculations.

Some people imagine that the way to improve social and political conditions is to knock the brains out of common sense.

A newspaper speaks of the "ghost of honor" at a banquet. And yet it was not handling the feast of Belshazzar.

Between those who believe in the absorption of all the wealth and privileges and those who believe that everything should be held in common and doled out by the state just and beneficent government is in constant danger.

To Start the Incineration.

Mrs. Weddem—You had better not treat Mr. Seeker so savagely. He has money to burn.

Miss Flynn—Then I'm his match.—Judge.

"I don't wonder that these royal personages often prefer to travel incog." "Well, I don't know. When you travel incog, it must be pretty hard to get a free pass."—Puck

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LOEB ARRIVES AT BERKELEY.

EMINENT SCIENTIST TO ASSUME DUTIES AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, Dec. 20.—Dr. Jacques Loeb, who is to take charge of the new Physiological Department of the State University, arrived in Berkeley at a late hour last night. He was unattended, arriving here alone. At the Berkeley station he was met by his assistant, Dr. Fischer, who took him to the North Gate house, where Mrs. Loeb and her three children are staying. Here Mr. and Mrs. Loeb will make their home for the winter.

Dr. Loeb left Chicago four days ago. He was on the train that arrived last night behind schedule time. He stood the trip well, arriving here in good health and spirits. To Dr. Fischer he expressed himself as being glad to again be in California, but he refused to be interviewed by the press representatives.

With the arrival of Dr. Loeb begins a new chapter in the history of the University of California. A new department is to be opened at Berkeley and presided over by one of the most distinguished scientists in America. The Department of Biology is to be divided and the Department of Physiology conducted as a separate one. A laboratory will be erected on the campus near Hearst Hall for the use of Dr. Loeb and his classes. It will be fitted with fresh and salt water aquariums and will have all of the appliances necessary for investigation. Besides carrying on his experiments here, Dr. Loeb will make investigations at the seaside laboratories at Pacific Grove and San Pedro.

For some time Dr. Loeb has been head of the Physiological Department at the University of Chicago. There he made some remarkable and important scientific discoveries that excited widespread comment. He was induced to come to Berkeley because the climate here and the salt water were thought to be more conducive to successful research than the conditions in Chicago. He will begin work at once in Berkeley and will give lectures during the next half year.

TWELFTH STREET DAM

CLOSED TO TRAFFIC.

Superintendent of Streets Ott this morning declared Twelfth street, where the improvements on the dam are being made, to be closed to traffic and ordered that the Eighth street bridge be used by those who cross the lake.

The Haywards and Alameda cars continue to run along Twelfth street as a temporary track has been built for this purpose.

BOARD OF HEALTH

DECLARES QUARANTINE.

The Board of Health met late yesterday afternoon to order the premises at 1750 Tenth avenue in quarantine as Health Officer von Adelung declared a case of smallpox to be there. A family by the name of Mitchell occupy the house and five persons are affected by the quarantine.

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WANTS RECOUNT OF VOTE FOR OFFICE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

The threatened election contest of J. J. White against George Gray was filed late yesterday afternoon. White was the Union Labor candidate for Public Administrator at the recent election and was defeated by 216 votes. His total was 10,397, while Gray, the regular Republican candidate, received 10,613 votes and only 216.

In his contest White alleges that in the 159 precincts in the county there was malconduct on the part of the election boards and that 301 ballots that were cast for him were counted for his opponent. He further alleges that 501 ballots bearing distinguishing marks were illegally counted for Gray.

In precinct 15, in Berkeley, located at Dwight Way and Telegraph avenue, it is alleged that the election board violated the law by taking the ballots away from the precinct to a carpenter shop near by to count them. It is further alleged that the count was not made in public. The return from the precinct gave Gray 117 votes, while White received only 24.

In Emeryville, No. 2, White alleges, several of the ballots were destroyed by the election board. In Centerville, No. 1, it is alleged, the judges absent themselves from the election booth for a long time while they should have been on duty. Owing to the alleged malconduct, White says, Gray was illegally declared elected.

COMMENCEMENT AT SNELL SEMINARY

Commencement exercises were held at Snell Seminary, Berkeley, on Dec. 18. The program was as follows:

Piano Solo—"Song Without Words".....Heller

Anna Woodbridge.

"The Lost Pleiad"—A Masque.....Tennison

Read Margaret Haseltine.

Cast—Merope, the Lost Pleiad, Helen Dornin; Sisyphus, Prince of Corinth, Mary W. Gibson; Evadne, Priestess of Diana, Catherine Newhall; Hyacinthus, Priest of Apollo, Katherine Graves; Chloe, A Village Maid, Evening Star.

Synopsis of the Myth of the Pleiades.—The Pleiades were nymphs of Diana and were changed into a constellation by Jupiter, to escape the advances of Orion, who was in love with them. Their number was seven, but only six stars are visible, because Merope was exiled to earth, and vested with mortality on account of her love for a mortal. She afterwards married Sisyphus, prince of Corinth.

Piano Solo—"The Little Dancer".....Lynes

Margaret Witter.

Commedietta—Q. E. D.....Tudor Jinks

Cast—Mary Gibson, Richard A. Snell.

Piano Solo—"Romance".....McDowell

Catherine Newhall.

Song—(a) "The Sweetest Flower," Hawley (b) "My Little Love".....Hawley

Katherine Graves.

Piano Solo—"Scherzo".....Beethoven

Janet Torrey.

"As You Like It"—Act I, Scene 3. Cast—Rosaland, Mary Gibson; Celia, Dulcy Curtz; Duke Frederick, Henry F. Snell.

Piano Solo—(a) "Waltz".....Nikowski (b) "Mazurka".....Moskowski

Janet Torrey.

Presentation of Diploma, Graduate of 1902, Helen A. Barnin.

TWO MEN ARE BITTEN BY DOGS

Victims of dog bites gave Warden Page, at the Receiving Hospital, something to do yesterday evening and this morning. The victim of last night was H. Kernan, who was bitten by a canine at Ninth and Webster streets.

This morning's unfortunate was B. J. Cottrell, who resides at 506 Fourth street, and who was severely jawed by some of the model brutes at the bench show of the Oakland Kennel Club, which is now in progress in the Exposition Building. Cottrell showed marks of the fangs of the vicious animal on the left brow, the left cheek and a painful laceration of two fingers on the left hand. He would have been more severely marked had not other attendants of the show come to his rescue and pulled the infuriated canine away. Warden Page afforded him all the relief in his power, and Cottrell left the place with anything but a kindly feeling for the canine family.

BROKE HER ARM WITH A FLATIRON

Mamie Balbegalata was treated at the Receiving Hospital last evening for a broken right arm a short distance above the wrist. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Milton.

The patient said she was attacked at 1511 Broadway by a Julia Sprinkle. A misunderstanding had arisen between them as to the alleged treatment of child. In the contest, the injured woman said she was struck on the wrist with a flat iron, felled to the ground and when she arose, the arm hung limp beside her.

SOCIALIST PARTY

WANT PLACE ON TICKET.

A petition has been filed with the City Clerk from the Socialist party asking the City Council to grant them a place on the primary election ballot at the next city election, January 27th. The petition states that on February 1st in Becker's Hall, the Socialist party will nominate their candidates and also appoint a governing party for the next two years. The petition is signed by M. Lesser, chairman, and T. Booth, secretary.

"He tells me that he believes in experimental religion."

"Heckon he does. During the last ten years he has belonged to a dozen denominations, including Theosophy, Spiritualism, Mormonism and the Salvation Army."—New York Times.

NEXT LEGISLATURE WILL BE AN UP-TO-DATE GATHERING

Many Attorneys on the List--Something About the New Law-Makers--Personal and Political Gossip.

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

(Special to the TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, December 20.—The personnel of the next legislature indicates that it will be an up-to-date gathering and as strong as any that has assembled in Sacramento for many years. The Republicans are singularly fortunate in their representatives, as a brief review of the respective individuals will prove.

As usual there are attorneys galore. The Senate contains fifteen practicing lawyers and the Assembly twenty-nine as follows:

Senate—Bauer of San Francisco, Caldwell of Riverside, Devlin of Sacramento, Hahn of Pasadena, Hubbell of San Bernardino, Lardner of Placer, Lukens of Oakland, O'Neal of San Jose, Pendleton of Los Angeles, Savage of San Pedro, Selva of Humboldt, Shortridge of San Jose, Tyrrell of Nevada, Ward of San Diego, and Wolfe of San Francisco.

Assembly—Allen of San Francisco, Brown of San Mateo, Camp of Los Angeles, Carter of Los Angeles, Cromwell of Sonoma, Dorsey of Kern, Drew of Fresno, Dunlap of Stockton, Duryea of Placer, Flisk of San Francisco, Goodrich of Pasadena, Houser of Los Angeles, Grove Johnson of Sacramento, King of Napa, Knight of San Francisco, Lewis of Riverside, Mattos of Alameda, McCartney of Los Angeles, McLaughlin of Sutter, McMartin of San Francisco, Fann of Ventura, Prescott of San Bernardino, Rolley of Humboldt, Soward of Sierra, Sumas of San Francisco, Traber of Fresno, Walsh of Oakland, Waste of Berkeley and Wright of San Jose.

The other fifty-one Republican members are engaged in diversified occupations.

Belshaw of Contra Costa is one of the wealthiest men in the Senate. In addition to large agricultural holdings he is about the biggest stockholder in the Gila mine, and is also interested in various other mining properties. He was recently elected President of the Miners' Association.

Byrnes of San Mateo is in the hotel business there and has various other interests in the county.

Coggins of Siskiyou is one of the leading lumber men of the north. He owns saw mills and other kindred industries and has his hands full all the time.

Corlett of Napa is one of the owners of the largest planning mills there. He, too, is a busy man who finds it hard to leave his business during the legislative months.

Flint of San Juan is an agriculturist. The family owns one of the finest ranches in that section and the Senator manages it. In addition, he has mining interests in Mexico.

Greenwell of Ventura is Secretary of the Santa Barbara Realty Co., one of the largest concerns of the kind in Santa Barbara. Furthermore he is Senator Barbara's business representative and has had full charge of the operations during the building of the Potter Hotel.

In addition to being an attorney, Hubbell of San Bernardino is engaged in a number of enterprises. He is interested in the electric light works at San Luis, is one of the protectors of the new electric line from Santa Cruz to Capitola, has lots of money in oil and also engages in fruit farming.

Knowland of Alameda is in the banking business, being one of the directors in the leading concern in his home town. Leavitt of Oakland has a printing establishment and does practically all the work of that nature for the California Jockey Club.

Luchsinger of Solano has several business enterprises in Vallejo to keep him busy.

Muenster of Lathrop is a rancher. He comes from the productive section of the

circles just now as every one is preparing for the holidays and inclined to shelve politics for the time being. Then again the members are busy arranging their business affairs so that things will run with some degree of smoothness during their stay in Sacramento, so they have little time to get around and do any politics.

The Speakership fight has in consequence sustained a lull during the past few days, especially so in the Southern end of the State. It is in such a condition now, though, that it seems morally certain that it will be virtually decided before Sacramento is reached and hence no delay will be given to legislation or the inauguration of Governor-elect Pardee.

Fish and Dunlap are still skirmishing around, but the lines are pretty well set already and every member about knows how he intends to vote. Judging by the way things look now the matter will be decided on the first ballot as soon as the house meets and every one will be glad thereat, for to drag out that fight would only mean the creation of personal animosities that would unpleasantly show themselves later on in the session.

NEAR AT HAND.

The legislature meets two weeks from Monday and the customary rush to the Capital will start about January third. There will be lively times at Sacramento during the first few days, for, in addition to the Senatorial and patronage caucuses, the fate of the long list of Gage appointments is to be determined. Anxious seats are in great demand just now among the officeholders in question, for, outside of street rumor and private speculation, no one knows what the chief actors in the matter intend to do when the issue comes up. However, they are all hoping for the best and cheer themselves up with arguments as to why they are sure to be confirmed when the Senate gets down to business.

HATTON.

San Joaquin and passes most of his time on his farming property.

Nelson is in business in San Francisco. Ralston is manager of the Melores Mine in Calaveras county and is also interested in many other projects of that nature.

Rowell of Fresno is a physician.

Smith of Los Angeles is in business in his home city.

Tyrrell of San Francisco is one of the wharfingers appointed by the Harbor Commission.

Welch of San Francisco is clerk of Judge Murasky's court.

Williams of San Francisco is in business there.

Woodward of Santa Rosa is County Treasurer of Sonoma county. He is serving his second term in that capacity and previous to that was Mayor of Santa Rosa.

THE ASSEMBLYMEN.

Amengue of Orange has a land and insurance agency at Fullerton. He is also a large fruit raiser in that section.

Barber of San Francisco is in the insurance business.

Barnes of Pacific Beach is in business there.

Bates of Alameda is associated with a big San Francisco manufacturing concern.

Black of Palo Alto is in the real estate business.

Bliss of Alameda owns one of the largest dairies in Oakland.

Borson of San Francisco is President of the Pressmen's Union.

Burgess of San Diego is in business at El Cajon.

Elis is manager of the California Cap Works at Stege, Contra Costa county.

Foster of Alameda is a physician.

Gleeson of San Francisco is in business life there.

Greer of Sacramento is an agriculturist. He represents the country district of Sacramento county.

Hart of San Francisco is in business.

Higgins of Sacramento is an attache of the State Printing Office.

John of San Luis Obispo is a newspaper man.

Johnstone of Los Angeles is a horticulturist. He resides at San Dimas in the heart of the orange belt.

Kelso of Inglewood is also in the fruit business.

Leininger of Trinity is a professional man and has been teaching school in his home county.

Lewis of San Francisco is in business life.

Lux of San Francisco is classified as a capitalist. He will be the "Father of the Legislature," as he served the State during the sessions of 1891-93.

McKenney has a tailoring establishment at Lone, Amador county.

McNeil is in business at Rohnerville, Humboldt county.

Moore manages one of the largest farming properties in San Joaquin county.

Mott of Alameda county has been a deputy in the County Clerk's office for some time past.

Olmedo of Marin is the publisher of the San Rafael paper and is also interested with his brother in a dairy at Petaluma.

Pyle is associated with one of the largest business houses in Santa Barbara.

Stansell of Butte has warehouses and is prominent among the agriculturists.

Stanton of Los Angeles is the manager of several large properties in that city.

Steadman of Monterey is in the stock business.

Tranuse of Los Angeles is in the building and loan business.

Walker of Los Angeles is in the publishing business.

A GOOD WORKING FORCE.

With such a combination of attorneys and business men it looks as if the legislative matters that reach Sacramento this fall get a very thorough analysis. Most of the members are said to be armed with one or two pet measures, so the prospects are good for a hard-working session.

Southern California is not going to lose anything through lack of trying for it. Although the members south of Tehachapi only returned home the other day from a several days' jaunt as the guests of Los Angeles city and the neighboring State institutions, they are meeting again today at San Diego. The Chamber of Commerce of that city sent out invitations during the week accompanying them with round trip transportation and as the members elct down that way are not averse to taking a few excursions through their own section the outings are meeting with great success.

Although an attempt was made to unite the Northern California members on similar lines the project has apparently fallen through. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce acting in conjunction with the Board of Harbor Commissioners, had the matter in hand, but there were too many hitches and it was abandoned.

A HOLIDAY QUIET.

There is little of moment in legislative

TO WORKING GIRLS

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

Every working girl who is not well is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice; it is freely given, and has restored thousands to health.

Miss Paine's Experience.

"I want to thank you for what you have done for me, and recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all girls whose work keeps them standing on their feet in the store. The doctor said I must stop work; he did not seem to realize that a girl cannot afford to stop working. My back ached, my appetite was poor, I could not sleep, and menstruation was scanty and very painful. One day when suffering I commenced to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and found that it helped me. I continued its use, and soon found that my menstrual periods were free from pain and natural; everyone is surprised at the change in me, and I am well, and cannot be too grateful for what you have done for me."—Miss JANET PAINE, 530 West 125th St., New York City. —\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Take no substitute, for it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that cures.

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In Town Now! Everybody's Favorite! The Aome of Purity and Perfection!

Wunder Beer

In kegs and bottles. Manufactured by the WUNDER BREWING CO., San Francisco.

TRY IT! YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED! IT IS GRAND!

WUNDER BOTTLING WORKS Henry Tili, Prop. 223 EIGHTH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL. Phone James 1551.

CIGARS PIPES AND Smoking Articles FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

A Few of My Specials in Cigars

Our Special, box of 25..... 75c

Renowns, box of 25.....\$1.00

Barriers, box of 25..... 1.00

Gedney House, box of 25..... 1.50

La Rosa Castellane, box of 25..... 2.00

James Lick, box of 25..... 2.00

La Harmonia, box of 25..... 2.00

Sanchez & Haya, box of 25..... 2.50

U. S. Grants, box of 25..... 2.50

Principe de Gales, box of 25..... 2.50

El Belmont, box of 25..... 2.50

Sanchez & Haya, box of 12..... 1.25

General Arthurs, box of 12..... 1.00

Optimo, box of 12..... 1.50

Principe de Gales, box of 12..... 1.50

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CHRISTMAS MUSIC TO BE SUNG IN THE OAKLAND CHURCHES.

Many Excellent Programs Have Been Arranged for Tomorrow—Methodists Will Hold a Jubilee.

The program at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be as follows: Offertory, cantata solo, "Song of Thanksgiving." Allister; hymn No. 137, "In Excelsis"; the sermon; prayer; announcements; soprano solo and chorus, "Praise the Lord for His Great Wonders," Hiller; benediction; organ postlude, "Finale," Vierne; chorus, "Cradle Song of the Blessed Virgin"; reading, chorus, "The Adoration"; reading, chorus, "The Message to the Shepherds"; reading, Scripture reading, Matt. 2, 1-12; tenor solo and chorus, "Noel," Adam; prayer and response; organ prelude, Allegro from 6th Symphony, Widor; soprano solo, "O Jerusalem Look About Thee," Buck; chorus, "Put On Thy Strength, O Zion"; soprano and alto duet, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd"; chorus, "Awake Thou That Sleepest"; organ prelude, first movement of 1st Sonata, Gullmatt; doxology, "Old Hundred"; invocation and Lord's prayer; choir, "There Were Shepherds," Putnam; Scripture reading, John 1, 1-14; Scripture reading, continued; cantata solo, "Sleep My Jesus," Fisher; prayer and response; choir, "Sing Ye Hallelujahs," Tours; offertory, baritone solo, "Light of the World," Adams; hymn 190, "In Excelsis"; the sermon; prayer; soprano solo, "Worship Christ the New-born King," Hammond; announcements; choir, "Hallelujah Chorus," Beethoven; benediction; organ postlude, "Shiller March," Meyerbeer-Best.

Solo Quartet—Mrs. Carrie Brown-Dexter, soprano; Mrs. Grace Morel-Dekman, alto; W. J. Owen, tenor; Clement Rowlands, basso.

Chorus Choir: Soprano—Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Miss Goldie White, Miss Harriet Chamberlain, Miss Farrell, Miss Jennie Anderson, Miss Louise Stubbs, Miss L. E. Reed, Miss A. E. Westerman, Miss Smith, Miss Rott, Miss A. K. Flint, Miss Mabel Williams, Mrs. McLaughlin, Miss Marick, Miss Menzola.

Alto—Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. W. G. Elder, Miss Emma Blingham, Miss Le Noir, Mrs. Rowlands, Miss Viola Forester, Miss Malone, Miss V. Bromley, Mrs. E. M. Campbell, Miss Dunham.

Tenor—J. E. Dean, E. S. Dowdle, Mr. Owen, Alexander Young Jr., William Belnaves, P. L. Bliss, Mr. Petty, Robert Lynas, Mr. Curtis.

Bass—M. W. Jellett, Mr. Castell, Rev. Ray Bailey, H. L. Whitehead, P. Merwin, Mr. Klose, Mr. Evans, D. M. McCloskey, Dr. C. Ayers.

Miss V. de Fremery, organist; Clement Rowlands, choirmaster.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Second Congregational Church, Rev. J. W. Phillips, pastor. Morning service at 1 a. m., subject, "Christmas Joy." At 7:30 the following program will be rendered: Organ prelude; invocation; song, "Sanctus"; hymn, "The Christmas Song"; reading; anthem by choir, "Song of Heavens"; L. O. Emerson; prayer; offertory; song, "Antioch"; anthem, "Fear Not," Charles H. Gabriel; short address, subject, "Worship With Music"; anthem,

"The Birth of Our Saviour," Anna Rich-duett, "Glory to the Lamb," song, congregation; benediction.

METHODIST JUBILEE.

Tomorrow is a great jubilee day at the Eighth-avenue Methodist Church, Eighth avenue and E Seventeenth street. All the Methodist churches of Oakland will join with the Eighth-avenue congregation in celebrating the raising of the debt of fourteen years standing. Bishop J. W. Hamilton will deliver the sermon. Dr. Dille will make a short address and the other pastors of the city will be present. Besides many from the congregations, the whole official board of the First Church, with their wives, will attend in a body. Many of the former pastors will be in attendance.

In the evening the various denominations of East Oakland will close their churches and join in a big fraternal meeting of congratulation. The Oratorio Emmanuel will be rendered by a chorus of forty voices. This concert will occupy most of the evening service. Between the first and second part twenty minutes will be given to few minute speeches of congratulation by the pastors of the represented churches. Morning service begins at 10:30.

The program to be rendered is as follows: Morning—Organ prelude; hymn 438; prayer, Rev. S. G. Gale, Chester-street Church; anthem, Dr. Dille, ten minute address on "Methodism's Future in Oakland"; solo, "Oh, Thou That Teltest," (Händel); Mrs. Mabel Walker Marcell; Scripture, Dr. Coyle presiding elder; offering; solo, "Contigude Noel," Adolph Adelm; address, Dr. Needham; hymn 248; sermon, Bishop J. W. Hamilton; anthem; doxology.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

There will be two Christmas services at the First Unitarian Church Sunday. In the morning, Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills will preach on "Lessons from Dickens' 'Christmas Carol,'" and a special program of music appropriate for the occasion will be rendered by the full chorus choir, under the direction of Mr. D. P. Hughes. The following selections will be given: "Comfort Me, My People," from the Messiah, tenor solo, Mr. Hunter; chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord," from the Messiah; soprano solo, "Noel," (Gounod), Mrs. Fowler; alto solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock," Mrs. Wastie; chorus, "Aise, Shine; for Thy Light Has Come," (Halsar).

The annual Sunday school concert will be given in the main auditorium of the church at 7:30 p. m., under the direction of Rev. George W. Fuller and Mrs. John F. Willard. The various classes have been preparing interesting features for many weeks, and there will also be chorus work for the whole school.

At the festival in Maple Hall next Tuesday, there will be a supper for the children at 5 o'clock, followed by vaudeville and the traditional Christmas tree, after which there will be cards and dancing for the older people till midnight.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

The music to be rendered on Christmas day at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oakland, will be as follows: Prelude, "Figur-

ated Choral" (Rinck); processional, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" (Tansur); "Venite" (Gounod); "Gloria Patri" (Gounod); "Te Deum" (Fickenscher); "Jubilate Deo" (Fickenscher); Introit, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Willis); "Kyrie" (Fickenscher); "Gloria Tibi" (Fickenscher); anthem, "O, Come All Ye Faithful," adeste fideles (Novello); offertory, "The Christmas Herald Combs, Miss Eugenia Eubank, violin obligato, Miss Winifred June Morgan; "Presentation of Alms" (Anon); "Sanctus" (Gounod); communion, anthem, "O, Lamb of God" (Tours); "Gloria in Excelsis" (Old Chant); "Nunc Dimittis" (Barry); retrocessional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelssohn); postlude, "Toccato from Suite Gothique" (Boellmann). Mr. Arthur Fickenscher organist; Mr. Edwin Dunbar Crandall director.

The following will be the morning program of music for the Sunday following Christmas: Prelude, "Figurated Choral" (Rinck); processional, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" (Tansur); "Venite" (Gounod); "Gloria Patri" (Gounod); "Te Deum" (Fickenscher); "Jubilate Deo" (Fickenscher); Introit, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Willis); "Kyrie" (Fickenscher); "Gloria Tibi" (Fickenscher); anthem, "O, Come All Ye Faithful," adeste fideles (Novello); offertory, "Glory to God" (Minetti); Miss Minnie Smith; "Presentation of Alms" (Anon); "Sanctus" (Gounod); communion, "O, Lamb of God" (Tours); "Gloria in Excelsis" (Old Chant); "Nunc Dimittis" (Barry); retrocessional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelssohn); postlude, "Toccato from Suite Gothique" (Boellmann).

The evening program will be as follows: Prelude, Introduction to Suite Gothique (Boellmann); processional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelssohn); "Gloria Patri" (Gadsby); "Magnificat" (Gadsby); "Nunc Dimittis" (Gadsby); carol, "O Babe in Manger Lying" (Barnby); offertory, "Glory to God" (Minetti); Miss Minnie Smith; "Presentation of Alms" (Anon); anthem, "The Hallowed Day Hath Shined Upon Us" (Stainer); violin solo, Miss Winifred June Morgan; Adeste Fideles (tune "How Firm a Foundation")—Verses 1 and 2, choir; verse 3, congregation. (3) Yea, Lord, we greet Thee, born to be our Savior; King, Thou art come to set the nations free; Word of the Father now in flesh appearing; O, come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord. (People standing.) Hosanna—Choir.

A pipe organ has been placed in the hall and will be used at these services.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

There was a recital of the music department of California College, under the direction of Madame Theresa Blankart and Mrs. Kempey-Henderson, at California College, East Oakland, Thursday evening last.

1. March.....H. Mohr
Miss Margaret Slaughter, Miss Mable Fusch, Miss Eva Durham, Miss Florence Mariner.

2. At Parting.....Rogers
Miss Stella Stafford.

3. Fonder Sennhutte.....Bohm
Miss M. Slaughter.

4. Serenade.....Neidlinger
Miss Effie Merrill.

5. Idyl.....Lysberg
Miss Florence Mariner.

6. Polonaise.....Meyer

Miss Stella Stafford.

7. (a) Valinka's Song... Von Stutzman
(b) Absent... Metcalf
Miss Ethel Stedman.

8. Fantasia.....Mozart
Mr. George E. Joy.

9. (a) Because I Love You Dear... Hawley
(b) Life Lesson... Norris
Miss Barbara McCune.

10. Polonaise.....Chopin
Miss Irma Carruth.

11. L'Incontro.....Arditi
Mrs. Lake.

12. Voglein Etude.....Henselt
Mr. William Carruth.
Miss Effie Merrill, Accompanist.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Raymond C. Brooks, pastor—11 A. M., "The Search for God," a Christmas sermon. Evening service with Eighth Avenue M. E. Church.

Special Christmas music for morning service: Anthem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Neidlinger, with sop. obligato, Mrs. Brooks; anthem, "Blessed Be the Lord God of Israel," Barnby, solo, Mrs. Dewing; anthem, "The Infant King," Neidlinger, solo, Mr. Drake; solo, "This Day Is Born a Savior," H. J. Stewart, Mrs. Brooks.

Choir sopranos—Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Dewing; altos—Mrs. Elder and Miss Marvadel; tenors—Mr. Drake and Mr. Johnson; basses—Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Moque; organist, Mrs. Crafts.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Christmas Sunday program at the First Baptist Church. Services in Masonic Hall, Washington and Twelfth streets. Christmas music will be rendered both morning and evening with Mr. Percy A. R. Dow as director, Miss A. O. Kellogg organist, Miss Bertha Bonterious pianist, and Miss Gertrude Huberd violinist. At 11 a. m. recital selections will be given, including Gounod's "Ave Maria," arranged for soprano, organ, violin and piano. At 7:30 p. m. Dudley Buck's Christmas Cantata will be rendered by a chorus of fifty voices, in which the choir will be assisted by several soloists and by the chorus choir of the First M. E. Church of San Francisco. The program of the cantata is as follows: No. 1—Organ and violin, invocation, prophecy—soprano solo, "O Jerusalem, Look About Thee." Advent—"Awake, Put on Strength," full and female chorus; soprano-alto duo. Annunciation—Violin and piano, "The Angel's Message," alto and soprano solos. Caravan of Magi Across the Desert—Male trio and chorus. Plains of Bethlehem—Responsive reading (Luke 2, 8-10), female and full chorus, soprano solo, "Departure of Shepherds—Bass and soprano solos, male chorus. Hymn (congregation)—"Hark, the Herald Angels." Mendelssohn. Address by the pastor—"The Christmas Spirit." Virgin's Lullaby—by alto, Herod and the Magi—Responsive reading, Matt. 2, 1-18; bass recitatives; male and female chorus. Offertory (Virgin's Lullaby)—Violin and organ. Adoration—Soprano solo, male chorus, "How Firm a Foundation" (How Firm a Foundation)—Verses 1 and 2, choir; verse 3, congregation. (3) Yea, Lord, we greet Thee, born to be our Savior; King, Thou art come to set the nations free; Word of the Father now in flesh appearing; O, come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord. (People standing.) Hosanna—Choir.

A pipe organ has been placed in the hall and will be used at these services.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.

Christmas service at the Centennial Presbyterian Church at Twenty-third avenue Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. C. Stone, pastor:

Organ prelude, doxology, invocation, anthem, "Hark, What Celestial Sounds," Perkins; responsive reading, hymn, scripture lesson, anthem, "The Joyful Tiding," Porter; prayer, offertory, soprano solo by Mrs. May Croft; sermon, "People Prepared for the Lord," anthem, Nazareth, Gounod; hymn, organ postlude.

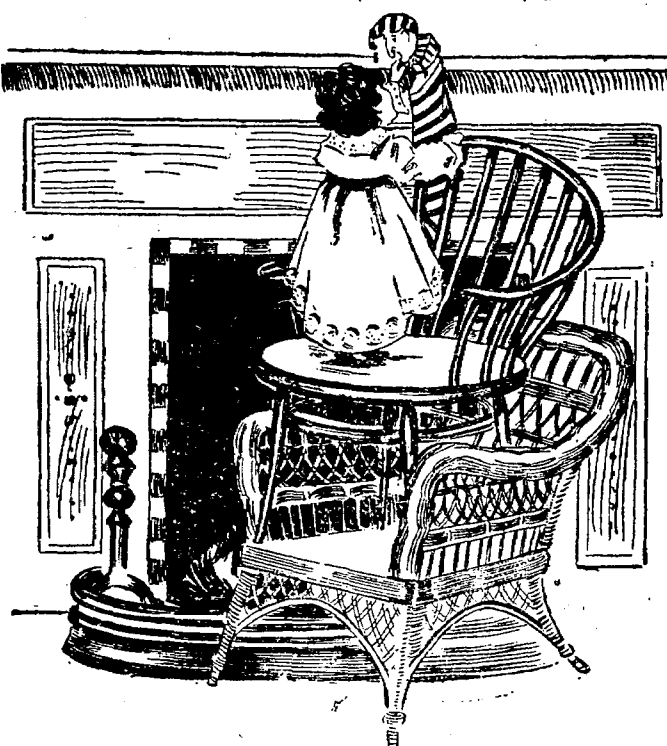
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

The Christmas services at the First Congregational Church, Oakland, Rev. Chas. R. Brown, pastor, will have an added interest this year because of the fact that they will signalize the last

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This firm is known to be one of the most reliable in Oakland. Fair dealing and good goods at low prices is the rule at their establishment.

MEAT QUOTATIONS

Beef and Mutton steady; Lamb and Pork firm.
Rib Steak.....3 lbs. 25c
Spare Ribs.....3 lbs. 25c
Bologna and Frankfurter.....3 lbs. 25c
Garlics and Blood Sausage.....3 lbs. 25c
Head Cheese Liver Sausage.....3 lbs. 25c
Mutton Chops.....Per lb. 10c
Roast Beef.....Per lb. 8c
Prime Rib Beef.....Per lb. 12-12c
Tenderloin Steak.....Per lb. 12-12c
Legs Mutton.....Per lb. 11c
Shoulder Lamb.....Per lb. 7c
Hamburg and Sausage.....Per lb. 10c
Neck Bones.....Per lb. 3c
Pigs Feet.....Per lb. 3c

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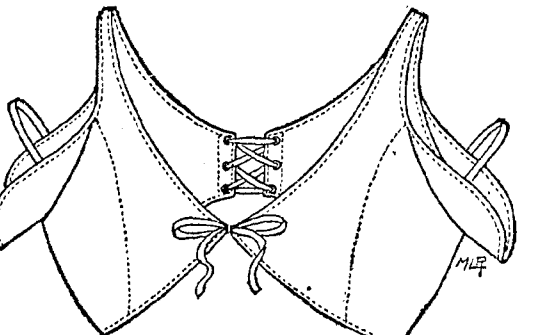
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For Sale at 57 McAllister Street, S. F.

Price All Sizes, 65c; by Mail 67c.

When ordering by mail send bust measure. Made to fit any person from 30 to 50-inch bust. Merchants, send for sample dozen; they will sell themselves.

WE CARRY A FINE STOCK OF DRUMMERS' SAMPLES

Of Coats, Skirts in silk and wool, Petticoats, Waists, Capes, Wrappers, etc.—the Latest Designs and Fabrics.

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You cannot buy the goods in most of our garments for the price we sell you the garment complete. Come and see for yourself.

The West Coast Garment Co.

57 McALLISTER STREET

8c down up McAllister from Market Street.



FIGHTER HARRY FORBES HAS ARRIVED

CLEVER BOXER COMES WEST TO MEET FRANK NEIL BEFORE RELIANCE CLUB.

Bantam weight champion Harry Forbes and his manager, John Hertz, arrived from Chicago last night on a delayed overland. The little fighter, who is to meet Frank Neil at the Reliance Club next Tuesday night, looked to be in the grandest possible shape and the very embodiment of a fighter in every respect. He said that he would have no trouble in making the weight as he had gone through a lot of hard work before leaving the East and besides had done daily exercise in the baggage car on the trip across the country. He began a daily grind at the Reliance Club today, in order that he may keep down the figure at which he has agreed to meet Neil. In the event of Forbes beating Neil, which seems more than likely when the two records are compared, Hertz is very anxious to take on Eddie Hanlon, and stated last night that he would allow his boy to give away a lump of avoidpuffs if the match can be arranged. It was suggested that Hanlon had agreed to fight Attel at 120 pounds at 2 o'clock, and Hertz said the same weight at 6 o'clock would suit him nicely.

OAKLAND IS DEFEATED BY NATIONALS

LOCAL CLUB LOSES THE BASEBALL GAME ON A DOUBTFUL DECISION.

Oakland, 1; Nationals, 3. That was the way the baseball game ended yesterday and had not a doubtful decision been given in the first inning, the contest might have closed at one to one, it was a pitchers' battle and Schmidt or the locals was at his best. Against him was the mighty Donovan, who is one of the best pitchers among the several that came out with the East-landers. In the first inning Donovan gave Morris a home and was safe on a misplay. Cooley went out and Beckley walked.

Christmas Gifts

THE LATEST STYLES AND DESIGNS AT LOWEST PRICES.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS: Collar and Cuff Boxes—Manicure Sets—Shaving Sets—Cullery—Razors—Star Safety Razors—Smoker Sets—Infant Sets—Toilet Sets—Triplicate Mirrors—Hair Brushes—Bohemian Glass Jewel—Powder and Bon Bon Boxes—Wave Crest and Cut Glass Ware—Atomizers—Perfumes etc. SACHET POWDER—all odors 25c ounce.

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The leading brands of Cigars in boxes of 12, 25, 50, 100, at cut rates. PIPES, CIGAR CASES, Etc.—A full assortment.

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IN THE SPORTS

Irwin hit to Schmidt, forcing Dexter at third, and Devereux passed the ball over to first for a close play which McDonald decided in favor of the runner. Schmidt proposed walked the slugging Sam Crawford, and Ritcher sneaked a hit over third that bounded badly and cleared the bases. For Oakland Walters drew a pass and Mohler beat out a bunt. McCredie forced Mohler at second, and then, with Walters, made a double steal that scored a run. In the fifth, with two out, Schmidt hit Dexter and Cooley singled. A wild pitch resulted from a mistaken signal gave the Nationals another tally.

The score of runs and hits by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oaklands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	3
Nationals	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0

OWNER'S DAY AT THE DOG SHOW

OAKLAND KENNEL CLUB SHOW TO CLOSE TONIGHT WITH NEW FEATURES.

Yesterday was owner's day at the Oakland Kennel Club show and, as a result, the dogs enjoyed a day of rest, for the judges had no duties to perform and the canines were not on exhibition in the ring. It was the day set apart for the owners to confer amongst themselves and to discuss various matters pertaining to dog culture. The owners showed their dogs to visitors but not to judges. This evening the show will close and at 8 o'clock the most important event of the entire exhibition will take place. All the prize winning dogs will be placed in the ring and the various judges, who have judged the different breeds, will select the best dog on exhibition and to the owner of this favored canine will be presented a beautiful silver cup. The special prizes will also be awarded tonight. The attendance at the show was larger yesterday than on any preceding day and the financial success of the show is assured.

HAPPENINGS AT THE Y. M. C. A.

LAST OF THE SERIES OF THE BASKET BALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED TUESDAY.

The last of the series of the basket ball games between the Trojans and Spartans will be played on next Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The winner of the contest, or forfeit \$125.

FOOTBALL GAMES ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Followers of association football will have an opportunity to see the "dark horse" of the association football clubs on Sunday afternoon, when the "San Francisco" will play their first game. Their first opponents will be the "Yampres". The game will be played on the cricket ground in Alameda, at 2:30 p. m. In Oakland, the American-English Rifles will tackle the Independents on the 15th and Madison street grounds, also at 2:30 p. m.

OLD GUARD WILL HOLD A CAMPFIRE

The following communication has been sent out: Dear sir and comrade—On Saturday evening, December 27th, a camp fire and reception will be tendered the Hon. Geo. C. Pardee, Governor-elect, by the "Old Guard," at the Armory of Co. "A," 419 Twelfth street. As it meets the "Guard," you must be present, and meet our past president, the Governor. Answer immediately on attached postal. Capt. A. W. Burrell, president; Dan J. Hallahan, secretary.

RATIFIES TREATY

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The Brazilian Chamber of Deputies according to a Herald dispatch from Rio Janeiro, has ratified the treaty of extradition with the United States.

TEA GROWING IN CAROLINA

The success of the Government tea farm in South Carolina, despite the tea-trail, is a fact.

THE MORE PURELY NEGATIVE SOAP IS, THE NEARER DOES IT APPROACH PERFECTION.

Unless you have used Pears' soap you probably do not know what we mean by a soap with no free fat or alkali in it—nothing but soap.

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Established over 100 years.

SCORES SUCCESS AS TENOR.

N. SYMACOPOULOS SINGS FOR CHARITY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

N. Symacopoulos, the tenor robusto, who took part in the entertainment Thursday evening in the Maple Room of the Palace Hotel, for the benefit of the Russian and Greek Bazar, scored a great success.

Mr. Symacopoulos rendered a selection from Aida in a most excellent manner and the song was greatly enjoyed, as he has a remarkable range and was highly complimented, especially by a large number of Oakland people, who were in attendance.

Mr. Symacopoulos has been studying under Professor F. Zilliani for the past three and a half years. He will soon leave for Italy to complete his musical education and will then go on the operatic stage. Mr. Symacopoulos has an engagement next season with one of the leading companies. Thursday evening when Professor Zilliani was asked for an opinion as to Mr. Symacopoulos' voice, he replied that in a few years he looked for him to be one of the leading robusto tenors of the world.

Professor Zilliani, who taught Tamagno three operas, says that Mr. Symacopoulos is able to reach high C as strongly as Tamagno does.

FLORENCE VANE.

I loved thee long and dearly, Florence Vane; My life's bright dream, and early, I renew in my fond vision, My heart's dear pain, My hope, and thy derision, Florence Vane.

The ruin lone and hoary, Where thou didst mark my story, At even told— That spot the hies Elysian— Of sky and plain— I treasure in my vision, Florence Vane!

Thou wast lovelier than the roses in their prime; Thy voice excelled the closes Of sweetest rhyme; Thy heart was as a river Without a main, Wouldst thou had loved thee never, Florence Vane!

But, fairest, coldest wonder! Thy glorious clime, Lo! the green sod under— Alas the day! And it boots not to remember Thy disdain, To quicken love's pale ember, Florence Vane.

The hills of the valley, By young graves weep, The pansies love to dally, Of sweetest rhyme; May their bloom, in beauty vying, Never wane, While this earthly part is lying, Florence Vane! —Philip Pendleton Cooke (1816-1880)

NOT A GAMBLER.

John A. Drake Races for Pleasure of Seeing His Horses Win.

John A. Drake, grain broker and horseman, yesterday at Morris Park denied the rumor that he had placed his string in the East exclusively next season, and this suggested the question, "Do you race horses for pleasure or for business?" To this he replied: "I would rather lose \$5,000 than have one of my horses that was favorite, a race defeated. I am not a gambler, I race horses for the pleasure there is in it, not for profit. I want the public to win on my horses, and hope they will follow my commissioner about in the ring. That is the reason why I employ a negro to place my bets—so he will be conspicuous.

"I made my fortune long before I came on the turf," he continued. "That is one of the reasons why I purchased thoroughbreds—because I had money to spare. I went on the turf because I wanted some recreation. I do not bet with the object to make a fortune. I am not a gambler. I have been credited with winning a fortune. Many of the sums if they were cut into one quarter of the amount would be nearer the truth.

"Do you believe horse racing as it is now conducted to be an honest sport?" "Yes, perfectly so. I have been condemned and 'roasted' for the running of Savable at Saratoga and Sheepshead Bay. Here are the true facts about the colt's running. While we were racing at Chicago it rained nearly every day. The track never had a chance to dry out. The result was that the going was as heavy as mire. With a valuable colt like Savable, Wishard and myself were loath to take any chances, so we did not give him any fast trials in the mud. What was the result?

"When we arrived at Saratoga he was not in perfect condition. Believing the mud would do him good, and that his condition was far enough advanced to beat a poor lot, we entered him. In that race he met Aceful. The latter proved to be a wonder in the mud, and beat Savable easily. The track and weather cleared up after Savable's defeat and we were able to give him all the strong work he needed. Then came the Futurity, and you know the result."

"Has Mr. Gates any interest in your horses?" "No. I own every one, and Mr. Gates has won more money in bets than I have. You might say also, that neither Mr. Gates nor I want to own a race track."—New York Cor. Chicago Tribune.

TEA GROWING IN CAROLINA

The success of the Government tea farm in South Carolina, despite the tea-trail, is a fact.

Pears'

Established over 100 years.

removal of the tariff from tea, and other disadvantages under which the export department of agriculture to think seriously of establishing another tea farm in Texas, where the climate and soil conditions favorable to its growth are as good, if not better, than in the Palmetto State. The matter is now under advisement, and in all probability will result in the establishment of a tea growing establishment in the Lone Star State. The people of North and South Carolina have kept up the cultivation of tea, not only in the neighborhood of the stations, but in portions of the two States, and, moreover, very much interested in the plant as a crop that will eventually yield large returns.

"County Judges" Do Business.

In the Molinieux trial Justice Lambert is sustaining the well-earned reputation of up-State judges of ability to get on and accomplish results. When New York City was demanding more Supreme Court judges, some observers stated that there were enough judges, but that they worked only four hours a day, holding court only four days in a week. Gov. Odell remarked that more country judges were needed to clear the New York calendars. Justice Lambert has put an end to the accusing forensics of lawyers and given strict attention to the merits of the case. The result is rapid progress in the trial. If the country judges are to help out the New York litigators, there will be need of more judges up country.—Rochester Democrat.

Standard Lily Soap is no new experiment. For sale all grocers.

Indian Baskets At 1152 Washington street.

Don't forget to call on the Hill Furniture Company for your Holiday Goods. Opposite the new Postoffice. Both new and second-hand goods—but no junk shop. A clean, neat stock. Prices right.

Domestic, English and old Dutch silver. Geo. R. Moss & Co., 116 Geary st.

"For Sale" at Once. We have a number of Combination Book Cases, brand new at low prices; must close 'em out before holidays are over. H. Schellhaas, corner store, 11th street.

Solid silver tea spoons 50c each. Geo. R. Moss & Co., 116 Geary st.



DR. JOHN L. KELLETT, President and General Manager of the CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATIVE MEDICAL CO., with capital of \$125,000, 50,000 shares, \$25 each. One share entitles the owner (and children under 15) to free medical advice and treatment and an equal part of all profits gained from any sales of Oil and Sweet Spirits of Eden.

KELLETT'S OIL OF EDEN positively cures all Rheumatic and Neuralgia Pains by relaxing the pores of the skin. Dissolves and removes there through all impurities from which diseases and pain are created of external system. Trade mark, picture of Adam and Eve before and after the fall.

SWEET SPIRITS OF EDEN regulates the Liver and Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Strengthens the Nerves through the circulation of the blood, which governs the whole system. Sold by all honest and best druggists and local dealers. For testimonials and particulars address Dr. John L. Kellett, 237 E.ureka, or 457 Ninth Street, Oakland, Cal.

Glove Orders

should be bought at a Glove House; money orders at a postoffice. Open Evenings.

MOSS GLOVE HOUSE 455 13th Street Oakland



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CALL ON E. C. THURBER & CO.

Phone Main 1096 463 TENTH STREET PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

Japanese Bazaar

THE OLD PIONEER. SELLING OUT We wish to inform our customers and the public in general that now is the time to buy your Holiday Gifts at your own price, as we are obliged to sell out.

CHU CHEW

463 THIRTEENTH STREET Thos. Nelson C. A. Nearman Tel. Red 4632

Central COAL Co.

Dealers in WOOD, COAL, HAY, GRAIN COAL OIL. 15th and Clay Street, Oakland. All Orders Promptly Attended to.

PURE WINES, STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKY

C. H. CUTTER

479 NINTH STREET, OAKLAND

Bankrupt Stock OF BARNES BICYCLES

Barnes White Flyer MODEL 1902 FORMER PRICE \$40.00 PRESENT PRICE \$28.25

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E. J. THEBAULT

375 Twelfth Street Phone Black 2425 Oakland, Cal.

Our 1903 CLEVELANDS are here

Our Prices are Right \$40.00

Above all the Wheels are Right

A full line of Children's Wheels have also arrived

Can you find a finer or more useful Christmas present than a good Bicycle for your boy or girl?

LEAVITT & BILL

20 San Pablo Ave. CLEVELAND, TRIBUNE and LIGHT Bicycles

1903 Bicycles

With latest improvements. The ONLY complete stock in Oakland.

PIERCE CYCLERY

Open Evenings Phone Cedar 291 Opposite New Postoffice HUGO MULLER.

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Merchant Tailors and Shirt Makers 622 MARKET ST. Opposite Palace Hotel SAN FRANCISCO 1902

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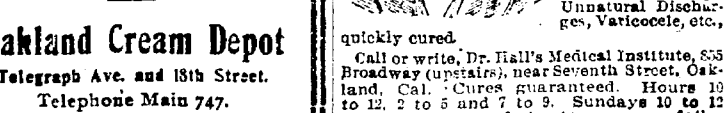
Butter 55c sq. California Eggs - 40c doz.

WHEN PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS BEAR THESE FACTS IN MIND. Oakland Cream Depot Telegraph Ave. and 18th Street. Telephone Main 747.

CONSULT FREE DR. T. D. HALL

SPECIALIST Quickly cures all Female Diseases and dis-eases of MEN Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Sores, Swellings, Unnatural Discharges, Varicocele, etc.,

quickly cured. Call or write, Dr. Hall's Medical Institute, 555 Broadway (uptown), near Seventh Street, Oakland, Cal. Cures guaranteed. Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9. Sundays 10 to 12. Free to men.



Free to men.

INSURANCE PLAN FOR THE RAILROAD MEN.

MANY EMPLOYEES MAY BE WITHOUT WORK—SHOPMEN TO PLAY BALL—NOTES AND PERSONALS FROM WEST OAKLAND.

The Southern Pacific Company strongly favors that all of its employees be placed on an insurance list and relative to the matter the following circular has been posted in conspicuous places about the West Oakland yards and shops:

"To encourage and enable employees to provide a fund which shall be promptly available for themselves, or their families in the event of injury or death by accident, an exclusive arrangement has been made with the Continental Casualty Company of Chicago, Illinois, which affords the opportunity of being so insured at a materially reduced cost, the same to become effective January 1, 1903. Deduction upon the pay roll for premiums on policies written after that date will be made in favor of the Continental Casualty Company only.

"Employees desiring to insure with other companies may do so, but they must make their own arrangements for the payment of premiums outside of the company's accounts.

"This company looks with favor upon its employees carrying accident insurance, especially those whose duties expose them to danger. The arrangements made with the company named above is to further the interests of employees and to induce them to more generally avail themselves, at a moderate cost, of the advantages of insurance. It is hoped that the result will justify the effort that has been made in this direction.

(Signed.) J. KRUTTSCHNITT, Fourth Vice-President and General Manager.

WORK ON THE TRACKS IS ABOUT COMPLETED.

Work on the re-construction of the Southern Pacific tracks between Oakland and the San Joaquin Valley is about completed, and as a result about five hundred men will be thrown out of work unless the railroad company decides to commence work on the tracks between Benicia and Sacramento.

The work of track construction has been going on for the last year and a half, and in that time it is estimated that about sixteen thousand tons of steel rails have been used. The work consisted of relaying the 62-pound rails with 80-pound rails, putting in new ties and placing about a foot of gravel beneath the rails.

The gravel was secured from the pit near Pleasanton and two or three freight trains were constantly at work. The change in the track construction has forced the Southern Pacific Company to throw out all of their track maps showing the engineering stations, and a corps of surveyors and engineers are going over the re-constructed portion and fixing the engineering stations at every one hundred feet. This part of the work has just been completed from Oakland to Port Costa, where the heavier rails were recently put in position.

A force of about three hundred men are at present working near Pinole blasting rock for the track road bed, but unless the company decide to relay the track between Benicia and Sacramento, they will be forced to take a lay off. It is understood, however, that the Southern Pacific Company will work on the Sacramento-Benicia portion of the Western division after the first of the year, as the increasing traffic demands that this portion of the system be of double track.

MACHINISTS AND FIREMEN WILL PLAY BASEBALL.

There are some good baseball players among the employees of the shops and yards and two teams have been formed that are to contest tomorrow morning for a purse of \$40 a side. One team is known as the Firemen and the other as the Machinists. The former have had several games of late and only last Sunday defeated a team at San Leandro by the score of 8 to 2.

The Machinists have but recently organized, but claim that they have a team that will be hard to beat.

The line-up of the Firemen is as follows: Ruhl, catcher; Carey, pitcher; Griffin, first base; Nauman, second base; Henry, third base; Ralph, shortstop; Hamakin, left field; Brosswell, right field and Kutsch, center field.

The Machinists will play in the following order: Sanborn, catcher; Parker, pitcher; Nethercott, first; Higgin, second; Derby, third; Donnelly, shortstop; Sterling, right field; Ivory, center field, and Ready, left field.

The game is to be called at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, at the grounds at Nineteenth and Peralta streets, and will be a warm contest, as a strong rivalry exists between the teams and followers of the game, and much money will change hands as a result of the outcome.

TWO NEW BOILERS FOR MILLING DEPARTMENT.

The large shipment of building brick that has recently been received at the West Oakland yards will be used to construct two new boilers for the milling department. At present there are two boilers already at use in this portion of the shops, but the increased number of orders has compelled the company to install more power. The work of construction will be commenced immediately.

GAS PLANT RUNNING EVERY DAY AND NIGHT.

The gas plant at the West Oakland yards is compelled to run night and day in order to supply all of the departments with the gas for illumination and fuel purposes. The shortness of the days has considerable to do with running the plant in this order, it is estimated that the average quantity of gas manufactured at present at the yards is a little more than 40,000 feet every twenty-four hours.

BERKELEY TRAIN SERVICE EVERY TWENTY MINUTES.

Shortly after the first of the year Berkeley will have a twenty minute train service. It is also announced that when the system goes into effect that another ferry will be put on the bay to accommodate the commuters.

WILL BE FITTED WITH AN OIL BURNER.

The steamer Garden City will be fitted with an oil burning engine tomorrow and it is expected to complete the work so that she will be enabled to go out on her regular run on Monday. The plumbers have been working for the past week on the Garden City while she was on her run, fitting all of the pipes necessary for an oil burner. Two-thirds of the craft owned by the Southern Pacific Company are now equipped with oil for a fuel.

FITTING UP A CAR FOR THEATRICAL COMPANY.

An old car that some years ago was used as a circus car is being fitted up at the car repair shops for a theatrical company to use in travelling about the country.

Mrs. Jan Stanford's private car is at the car yards being cleaned and overhauled.

REPAIRS BEING MADE ON THE FLUE ROOM.

A gang of carpenters are at present working on the addition to the flue room and it is thought that the work will be finished by the last of this month. A rattler has just been received from the East and is stationed in this department. The saws will be put in place sometime next week.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AT THE ROUND HOUSE.

The ever-worsening condition of the round house at the West Oakland yards is becoming more noticeable every day and until the company moves the department to the contemplated site on the fill, it has been decided to establish facilities enabling the locomotives to be taken care of in the round-house yard. To this effect work has been commenced laying a pipe line to connect with the air compressor and another with the water tanks. The pipe lines when laid will be stationed in the yard just back of the round house. Here the engines will be cleaned and tended to as is the custom in the round-house.

GENERAL FOREMAN KELLOGG WRITES AN ARTICLE.

An interesting and very instructive article written by General Foreman D. P. Kellogg appears in the December issue of the Railway and Locomotive Journal. The article deals with the comparative sheets and displays considerable knowledge of the subject.

VERY BUSY WEEK IN LOCOMOTIVE SHOPS.

The present week has been one of the busiest in the history of the locomotive repair shop and it was found necessary to increase the gang working in this department. Following are the locomotives at present in the shop for repairs and a general overhauling: 208, 2078, 1258, 1232, 1210, 1402, 2130 and 2219.

FIREMAN WERMSLEY DIES AT THE HOSPITAL.

Fireman Wermsley of the Wadsworth Division passed away at the railroad hospital in San Francisco Thursday night as the result of an attack of typhoid fever. Deceased leaves four brothers all in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company. Three are firemen on this division and one a conductor on the same division. The deceased's father, J. Wermsley, is a Southern Pacific agent at Irvington. The body will be interred under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

NOTES AND PERSONALS GATHERED ABOUT THE YARDS.

Jerry Sullivan, an engineer on the Berkeley local, is reported to be on the sick list.

The car that is being fitted up for a theatrical troupe will be named Katherine.

Another gang of men went to Port Costa to work on the Solano which is undergoing some alterations.

Three of the all iron cars appeared at the yards yesterday loaded with coal. Chuk Cooper and G. Rudeck announce that they are going duck hunting tomorrow.

Nick Vetter will spend Christmas with his family at Alameda.

Steel straps have been placed around the brick chimney at the gas works as the chimney was beginning to crack.

Engine 3001, the huge Baldwin that was given a test recently while on her run to Sacramento, arrived at the yards yesterday and it is said that she passed a most successful test.

Frank Reynolds is taking a lay off on account of trouble with his eyes.

Ansley, who cut his hand while working in the engine department, has returned to work again.

C. W. Carmon, a machinist, is reported on the sick list. He is suffering with a cold.

While a carpenter has returned to work after a few days' absence while suffering with the grip.

J. Goare slightly burned both arms while inspecting a gas works with a torch. He is under medical treatment.

Eugene Edward has returned to work after a short lay off.

Fireman Burling who is confined in the railroad hospital, is reported to be improving.

Work is proceeding rapidly on the car barge that is to cost the Southern Pacific Company \$40,000.

The broken window panes in the boiler shop are being replaced with whole sheets of glass.

J. Connors, Louis Randall and Jack Slavin will go to San Jose on a pleasure trip Sunday.

Carpenter Moon and wife will go to Portland to visit Mr. Moon's parents. They expect to be gone until after New Year's.

Harry Shield of the material gang is sick.

H. H. Hale, the Master Mechanic at Danvers, is sick and has come to the railroad hospital in San Francisco for treatment.

A gang of men have gone to Vallejo Junction to work on the steamer El Capitán.

AMERICAN HENLEY AT PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK, December 20.—A circular just issued, says a Times dispatch from Boston, announces that at the American Henley to be held at Philadelphia July 2 next races will be held for singles, doubles, fours and eights, and the present classification of oarsmen into juniors and seniors will probably not be adhered to.

The stewards of the new association intend to stimulate interscholastic rowing by offering special races open only to crews from preparatory schools and the events in which they would be called upon to compete with more mature oarsmen.

"The association," says the circular, was formed and will be maintained for the sole purpose of encouraging racing among amateurs of the highest type and every effort will be made to encourage what is known among rowing men of today, Clubs, colleges and schools wishing to enter their men in conformity with the best ideals of sport will find the stewards ready to help them to the full extent of their power. They have nothing to fear from a board which is at once partisan and unprejudiced. Early in the coming year the executive committee will issue an exact statement of the races and the necessary qualifications for each event so that ample time may be allowed crews and scullers wishing to enter the regatta.

HE WAS EDUCATED LAWS MADE TO IN OAKLAND. AID MAN.

DAVID G. BARSTOW APPOINTED TO AN IMPORTANT POSITION.

WHY ENACTMENTS SHOULD BE ALSO MADE FOR WOMEN.

Editor TRIBUNE—Dear Sir: I see in your answer to my communication that you speak of my omitting several things, and while you indulge in considerable small talk, you nevertheless call my attention to some really important questions which cannot be handled with sarcasm or jest, one of which is alimony rights for wives. Now, let me say that I think alimony for divorced wives is one of the worst laws ever made. It is a man's law against man, and indirectly against women also, for it acts as an inducement to physically or morally weak women to surrender their independence and live on an enforced pension from their divorced husbands; and, of late, I notice that several men of the same type are asking for alimony from the divorced wives. Children are the only persons justly entitled to support from divorced couples, and I think the presiding judge should decide from the evidence given in divorce cases, which parent is best suited to care for the little ones, and give whatever alimony is to be given to that party as the natural guardian of such children. But, if said party should prove false to the trust, another guardian should be appointed and the allowance given to such person, both parents being compelled to contribute to same. I certainly do not believe that a flit and broken heart can be healed by a money consideration.

As to the property rights of husband and wife, I believe that all property owned by them should be owned jointly, for if they are true partners what right has either to say, "This is mine or that is mine." It should be "ours," not "mine."

But there are other laws discriminating against women. For instance: A woman school-teacher must give up her situation if she marries, and now Uncle Sam says that women postmasters must do the same. Now, with such laws which virtually mean that when a woman marries she must go way back and sit down, as it were, is it any wonder that we have so many bachelor girls? And with our alimony laws, is it any wonder that we have so many bachelors? In some States it is almost, if not quite, impossible for women law students to gain admittance to the bar. And now, to cap the climax, our universities are making a concerted effort to oust women students. Why, then, should we have such laws—laws which discriminate against men or women which discriminate against women? Why not have laws for everyone alike for all the people, and why not by all the people. I think it is rather absurd to speak of feeling in regard to this question, for I think that women have always had their share of the hardships of war, and in some cases, have gone on the battlefield; but, I think, under ordinary circumstances, they can better serve their country in the hospitals and by caring for the helpless ones at home; for, strange to say, there are old and feeble, and children who must be cared for in war as well as in peace. But, if, in any case, their services would be better, let the cause of active participants they have never been found wanting. Personally, I think I should prefer the hardships of war to the anxious uncertainty at home. But we should all do that for which we feel best fitted, and who can say that American women are not fitted to have a voice in forming the laws by which they shall be governed. The commander-in-chief of the army does not carry a gun in the field. He has other duties to perform, and he who is at home, but no more necessary than those of the wife and mother, who struggles to keep the home, being both father and mother in her husband's absence. Surely, this is no just reason for withholding the ballot from women.

In conclusion, I will explain that deadly dart of a postscript. You took it so seriously that it really seems pathetic to tell you that it was just a bluff, but you see you bluffed, so I simply stalled the bluff, for I do not believe that you regard voting as having anything to do with tobacco chewing and spitting.

Neither do I believe that you wish to go on record as endorsing the erratic opinions of what you call a household judge, and as to petticoats and trousers, you surely do not wish us to suppose that you consider the cut of our outer garments as having anything to do with the question. A little nonsense is all right now and then, but the fact of the matter is, both my husband and myself are advocates of men's and women's rights, which we think should be the same and there is not a happier family were not so. I am afraid I should not have the heart to say anything about voting or anything else.

Indeed, wherever you find justice and a sense of equality, there you will find a happy home and this is one of the strongest possible arguments for equal suffrage and the extension of all sex discriminating laws, whether directed against men or woman, and while both my husband and myself are very much opposed to nationality, I have decided to give you my name for the benefit of equality. Yours respectfully, MRS. GEO. HEARON.

GOOD WORK OF THE WOODMEN

Mission Camp of San Francisco, and its splendid degree team, will pay a fraternal visit to Oakland Camp No. 94 next Monday evening, in Woodmen Hall. There will be initiation of candidates, and the team of Mission Camp will be asked to put on the work. At the close of the session a collation will be served.

Captain Hunt's famous degree team of Oakland Camp No. 91 is arranged to go to Los Angeles on the occasion of the Angel City's greatest initiation of 1902 candidates, on January 10th. The team will leave on the "Owl" Friday evening, December 27th.

There will be a dance given for the benefit of Oakland's team at Woodmen

on Monday evening, December 29th. Admission will be 50 cents a couple.

General Organizer Temple will start, beginning with the new year, his "Down the Flume" campaign amongst forty-six of the leading camps of the State. It is the intention to have class initiations by these camps, and to introduce the first six months of 1903 a total of 4000 candidates. The membership in California is now over 22,000.

The assets of the Pacific Jurisdiction now reach \$700,000, with no liabilities. The order is growing more rapidly than any fraternal organization of the west. The total number of applications from the nine States will reach 18,000 during the present year.

Asleep Amid Flames.

Breaking into a blazing home, some firemen lately dragged the sleeping inmates from death. Fancied security, and death near. It's that way when you neglect coughs and colds. Don't do it. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption gives perfect protection against all Throat, Chest and Lung Troubles. Keep it near, and avoid suffering, death, and doctor's bills. A teaspoonful stops a late cough, persistent use the most stubborn. Harmless and nice tasting. It's guaranteed to satisfy by Osmond Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Piedmont Baths.

First-class Turkish and Hamman Baths. Finest service on the Coast; experienced attendants. Also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

Oakland Bottling Company.

1417-1419 Broadway. Sole agents and bottlers of the genuine Fredericksburg and Wicland Lager Beer. Families supplied at short notice. Phone, Main 223. C. S. Plaut, manager.

A Bargain.

Second-hand heavy platform express or transfer wagons, capacity 6500 pounds. Oakland Carriage and Implement Co., 363 Twelfth street.

Indian Baskets genuine and choice.

1001 Washington, cor. Tenth st. F. W. Lauffer.

"My Cake is Dough."

Did not use Sperry's Flour.

Ladies' solid gold watches from \$15 up.

Geo. R. Moss & Co., 115 Geary st.

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should be bought at a Glove House; nails at a hardware store.

Open Evenings.

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BRIDGE WORK AT COST

Why without teeth when you can have teeth without them? Teeth extracted free. Painless methods.

Open Sundays and evenings. GOLD FILLINGS, \$1.00. Post Graduate Dental College.

973 Washington Street, corner Tenth, Oakland, 3 Taylor St., cor. Golden Gate Av., S. F.

CALIFORNIA CARRIAGE WORKS

H. M. HOWARD, Proprietor. Manufacturer of Carriages and Wagons. All Kinds of Blacksmithing and Repairing. New and Second-hand Rigs. All Kinds of Rubber Tires Put On.

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Imperial Bakery

S. E. Cor. Clay and Eleventh Streets. Phone John 181.

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We make only the very highest grade of Bread, Pies and Pastry

and solicit family trade. Phone orders promptly delivered. Special preparations for special occasions and holidays.

T. DORGAN, Prop.

Why not Give a Kodak

We have them from 80c upwards, All practical picture takers.

We have a full line of accessories too, to go with kodaks that would be most acceptable to amateur photographers; cameras, albums, tripods, dark room lamps, balances, exposure meters, etc.

R. A. LEET & CO.

Thirteenth, between Washington and Clay, OAKLAND.

Write for a catalogue.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 20.—The executive committee of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association met here yesterday in session preparatory to the general meeting today. Nothing was given out regarding the proceedings.

ATHLETES MEET.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 20.—The executive committee of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association met here yesterday in session preparatory to the general meeting today. Nothing was given out regarding the proceedings.

A Piano Gift

This is the gift that gives the most pleasure, that carries the most enjoyment into the homes where they go.

A PIANO

is enjoyed by the whole household—and enjoyed for many years, especially the instruments we handle exclusively in Oakland, among them the

RENOWN WEBER THE MERRILL

HENRY & S. G. LINDERMAN DAVENPORT & TREACY McPHAIL BAILEY STUYVESANT DUNHAM KINGSLEY and STORY & CLARK

They make the most beautiful of Christmas gifts. A home without a piano would be made most happy with such a gift. Pleased to show these famous instruments to you. Easy terms.

Girard Piano Co.

CENTRAL BANK BUILDING BROADWAY AND FOURTEENTH STREET OAKLAND

Open evenings until 9 o'clock P. M. till January 1st.

BIG TOY SHOW at Santa Claus Headquarters

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SMITH BROS. SPECIAL BOOK SALE FOR CHRISTMAS

We have 20,000 Books, Suited for
People of all Taste and Ages

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All reduced. There are scores of books that boys prize as
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Henty series at.....25c
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equal merit are also reduced in price.

All \$2.00 books.....\$1.60
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SMITH BROS.

Corner Twelfth and Washington Streets

FUNERAL OF MRS. GRANT.

PROMINENT CITIZENS AND OFFI-
CIALS ATTEND THE SER-
VICES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—In the presence of a notable assemblage, including President Roosevelt, some of the cabinet, many Senators and Representatives and most of the Army, Navy and Marine officers in the city, in their dress uniforms, funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, the widow of the soldier president, were held in New York city this morning and the casket immediately afterward was taken to New York on a special train, the Pennsylvania Railroad which left here at 11 o'clock.

All of the family of Mrs. Grant were present. General Jesse Grant who will reach New York this morning and attend the ceremonies in that city tomorrow. The members of the family and relatives who attended the service follow:

Mrs. Sartoris, General and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, Ulysses Simpson Grant, who arrived during the service at the church U. S. Grant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Scoville, Miss Julia Grant, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Nellie D. Sharp, Mrs. James F. Casey, Miss Casey, Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, Mr. Jules Casey, Miss Ann Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Smith, Mr. Grant Smith and Lieutenant Gray.

Those who accompanied the remains to New York on the private car Convey, which was attached to the regular train, included the following: General and Mrs. F. D. Grant, U. S. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris, U. S. Grant, Jr., Miss Scoville, General and Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. James F. Casey, Miss Casey, Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, Mr. Jules Casey, Miss Ann Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Smith, Mr. Grant Smith and Lieutenant Gray.

The Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristol, pastor of the church, officiated and opened the ceremony by reading from the scriptures. He was followed by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Connelley, who sang "Lead, Kindly, Light" after which Dr. Bristol offered prayer. Following this the choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and the service was closed. The family were then driven to the Pennsylvania depot and left on the 11 o'clock train for New York.

EXCAVATE NEAR PYRAMIDS.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA WILL
DO SOME IMPORTANT
WORK.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
Dec. 20.—The region of the great pyramids will be excavated by the University of California. This field, so extraordinarily rich in promise of discovery, has been divided by the Egyptian government between the University of California, the Italian government and the German government. On the return to Egypt of Dr. George A. Reisner, director of the Hearst expedition, from the journey to America, undertaken that he might confer with the University authorities and lecture at Berkeley, he attended a meeting of the Comité d'Archéologie, and applied for a concession to excavate at the pyramids. The German and Italian governments and the Hearst expedition were then told that they might arrange among themselves the division of the field.

Throughout the present winter the University expedition will continue the excavations at Giza, which have already yielded such rich results. About February, however, the work in the neighborhood of the pyramids will be commenced.

The work of the University in Egypt has received warm praise from distinguished authorities on Egyptology. It has been characterized as unique in quality and as setting a higher standard of scientific excellence than had ever been attained before.

In the recent troubles in Egypt from cholera, the native diggers of the University have wholly escaped—a fact which the natives attribute to the supernatural powers of Dr. Reisner and his American assistants. All cholera danger now seems to be over.

SENATE HOLDS SATURDAY SESSION

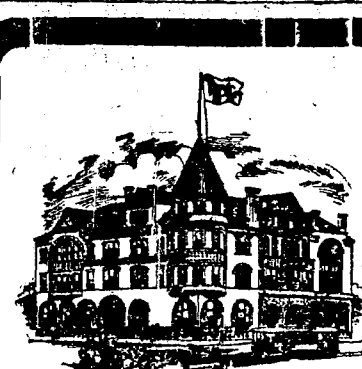
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—There were twenty Senators in their seats when the Senate was called to order for the final session before the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Allison of the Senate Conference on the coal strike commission bill presented the bill to the conference committee. He explained that the Senate amendment fixing a definite sum for the expenses and compensation of the commissioners and employees and taking the question of fixing these out of the hands of the President had been retained, and that the Senate conference had yielded to the \$16 per day to the commissioners for expenses instead of \$10, as fixed by the Senate.

The report was agreed to. Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, from the Committee on the Philippine bill, reported the Philippine currency bill and gave notice that as the measure is important, he would call it up during the morning hour of the Senate at the earliest moment. He expressed the opinion that the bill would not lead to prolonged debate.

A HOME WEDDING.

Mrs. Jane Halpin of Oakland and George Le Maître of Sacramento were united in marriage Monday in this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bakewell at the home of the bride, 538 Twenty-ninth street, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, at which a few of the very intimate friends of the young couple were invited.



The Polytechnic Business College occupies three entire floors of the large and commodious building at Twelfth and Clay Streets, Oakland, California.

TESTIMONY IN THE TINGLEY CASE

CITY EDITOR TELLS ABOUT THE
PUBLICATION OF THE
ARTICLE.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 20.—Harry E. Andrews, city editor of the Los Angeles Times, was placed upon the stand at the opening of today's session of the trial of the action for libel against the publishers by Mrs. Katherine A. Tingley, head of the Universal Brotherhood. Mr. Andrews stated that Mr. Smutz called upon him at his office, stating that Mrs. M. E. Levitt, who had recently been at Point Loma Institution, was in Los Angeles and desired to be interviewed concerning its affairs and that she was in a position to make public some matters of news. Larler Bartlett, described by Mr. Andrews as a trustworthy reporter, was detailed to interview Mrs. Levitt and carefully report what she might have to say. This report, the witness said, was turned over to him by Bartlett, edited, several things cut out and the copy sent to the printer.

"Why do you desire this information?" was asked of Mr. Andrews, on direct examination.

"To inform the public more fully concerning an institution that was under general suspicion and was applying to the public for sympathy and support," answered the witness.

By vigorous objections the plaintiff undertook to exclude examination relating to Mr. Andrews' statement concerning general publicity and appeals for public support in behalf of the brotherhood, but answers were admitted.

Mr. Andrews mentioned having seen various statements concerning the Point Loma home in the San Diego papers and that he had been requested by theosophists to publish statements in the interests of the institution. He then related details concerning the Levitt interview, which were in substance that Mr. Smutz, whom he had known for some time, had informed him that Mrs. Levitt was a reliable person, that Reporter Bartlett had said that she appeared to be telling the truth and to know what she was talking about; that she had told Bartlett that she preferred her name should be omitted, but that he reporter had been instructed to make her name appear in the interview as the authority for what she said.

Cross-examined, Mr. Andrews said that he had no idea what Mrs. Levitt had said until Bartlett's report was submitted to him. That the reporter had been instructed to obtain facts and that he had insisted that Mrs. Levitt's name should appear in accordance with the policy of his paper in crediting authority for statements made by individuals. Examined as to this latter point, he replied: "It was her statement; not ours."

WILL PLAY ON THE OAKLAND GROUNDS

The Oakland baseball team will again meet the Nationals on the diamond tomorrow.

The game will be played on the Oakland grounds at Golden Gate Baseball Park, and will be called at 10:10 o'clock in the morning.

IT IS IMPORTANT.

To Know What You Are Taking When
Using Catarrh Medicines.

Catarrh is the short route to consumption, and the importance of early and judicious treatment of catarrh, whether located in the head, throat or bronchial tubes, cannot be too strongly emphasized.

The list of catarrh cures is as long as the moral law and the forms in which they are administered, numerous and confusing, from sprays, inhalers, washes, ointments, and salves to powders, liquids and tablets.

The tablet form is undoubtedly the most convenient and most effective, but has been almost entirely a matter of guess work as to what you are taking into your system, as the proprietors, while making all sorts of claims as to what their medicines will do, always keep it a close secret as to what they contain.

The success and popularity of the new catarrh cure, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, is largely because it not only cures catarrh but because catarrh sufferers who used these tablets know what they are taking into their system. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets being composed of Red Gum, Blood Root and similar valuable and antiseptic ingredients and are pleasant to the taste and being dissolved in the mouth they take immediate effect upon the mucous lining of the throat, nasal passages and whole respiratory tract.

The cures that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have accomplished in old chronic cases of catarrh are little short of remarkable, and the advantage of knowing what you are putting into your stomach is of paramount importance when it is remembered that the cocaine or morphine habit has been frequently contracted as the result of using secret catarrh remedies.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets meet with cordial approval from physicians, because their antiseptic character renders them perfectly safe for the general public to use and their composition makes them a common sense cure for all forms of catarrhal troubles.

All druggists sell them at 50 cents for full sized packages.

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and you will be convinced that it stands at the head of the Business Colleges of California; that it occupies the best building; that it has the best equipment, and that in general wealth of facilities it is the LEADING BUSINESS COLLEGE WEST OF CHICAGO.

THE SCHOOL THAT IS MAKING OAKLAND FAMOUS AS A BUSINESS EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Our January opening promises to exceed all previous records of enrollment. We will enroll during the month of January the largest number of students ever recorded in one month by any business college in California. Students are coming from every State west of the Rocky Mountains. They are selecting the Polytechnic by reason of its superior facilities, its high standing, and its ability to SECURE GOOD PAYING POSITIONS FOR ITS GRADUATES.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF OAKLAND who contemplate a course with us are invited to enroll at the earliest convenience. Come and select your course and secure your desk. FREE TUITION to January 5th. This will facilitate your work, and help the students to get well started before the rush from the country districts. NO VACATION—Students can enter at any time. Write for free catalogue. Address POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE, TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS, OAKLAND.

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(MASSACHUSETTS)

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Its Editorial treatment of Politics and all Current Affairs is conspicuous for its ability. It is sincere, earnest, fair, fearless, progressive, hopeful and philosophic.

The Republican maintains a strong and interesting Literary department, publishing much excellent fiction and poetry and a daily installment of news, notices and reviews of books and their authors.

It devotes special attention and liberal space to Business and Financial interests, to outdoor sports and pastimes, to women's serious concerns and their diversions, to the theater, to education and philanthropy in all their various lines.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN gives a carefully edited and well-arranged review and summary of the news, together with the best editorial and literary features of the Daily and Sunday issues.

Subscription Rates:

DAILY, \$5 a year, \$2 a quarter; 70 cents a month, 3 cents a copy.
SUNDAY, \$2 a year, 50 cents a quarter, 5 cents a copy.
WEEKLY, \$1 a year, 25 cents a quarter, 10 cents a month, 3 cents a copy.
Specimen copies of either Edition sent free on application. The Weekly Republican will be sent free one month to any one who wishes to try it. All subscriptions are payable in advance. Address, THE REPUBLICAN, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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PRESIDENT GOES ON A TRIP

EXECUTIVE TAKES HIS FAMILY
WITH HIM TO VIR-
GINIA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and four of their children, left Washington at 12:05 today for Rapidan, Virginia, to pass Sunday with Joseph Wilmer and family. Not an inkling of the President's intentions had been permitted to become public. Indeed, the trip was not determined upon until late last night, at such an hour as rendered it impossible to complete arrangements for it until today.

That something unusual was in contemplation was noted by the newspaper men, as all callers upon either the President or Secretary Cortelyou were met with excuses for not being seen. President Roosevelt attended the funeral of Mrs. Grant and hurried directly from the church to the White House. A few minutes later Secretary Hay called to discuss with the President some of the latest developments in the Venezuelan situation. Through the private passageway the Secretary was admitted to the White House for a brief talk with the President before the latter left for the railroad station.

President Roosevelt was accompanied to the depot by Secretary Cortelyou, but the latter did not go to Rapidan. The President and his family were accompanied, however, by Assistant Secretary Loeb, who will keep in close telegraphic touch with the White House during the absence of the party.

It is the intention of the President to

**"CHRISTMAS PRESENTS"
AT CUT RATES**

The "Owl" is the place to buy your Christmas gifts, come now and make your selections while the assortments are complete. Our Christmas goods have been selected with great care, and will be sold at the "Owl's" usual low prices. Perfumes the most fragrant and choicest produced in Europe or America, purchased especially for our trade and sold at prices beyond competition. French atomizers (no bulb to get out of order.) New on this coast. Price, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Bohemian Ware Jewel and Puff Boxes. Hand-painted Boxes, celluloid tops, for gloves and handkerchiefs, 25c \$1.00.

A very select stock of Leather Goods, Purses, Chatelaine Bags, Wrist Bags beaded, made in Paris, Card and Letter Cases, Cigar Cases, etc., all at very low prices. Beautiful Toilet Cases of celluloid and ebony.

French Stag Sets, new price, \$2.25 to \$6.00.

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Cut Rate Druggists

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Thorough and technical training by individual methods of instruction.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank of Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending December 31, 1902, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and a quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on all savings deposits payable on and after Friday, January 2, 1903. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1903.

GEORGE S. MEREDITH,
Assistant Cashier.

ANTAL-MIDY

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Capiba, Cubes and Injections. They cure in 48 hours the same diseases without any inconvenience. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

**FOR MEN AND BOYS—
SWEATERS, JERSEYS,
LEGGINGS, GYMNASIUM
AND BATHING
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BATH ROBES, TOWELS**

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UNDERWEAR, form fitting and Sanitary, of Silk, Linen, Lisle or Wool. Merchandise orders.

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RACE TRACK WAR MAY GO TO THE LEGISLATURE.

Lively Contest in the Marriott Case—Gossip About the Appointment of Regents—Civil Service Affairs.

BY THE KNAVE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—I suppose these race-track men of ours know what they are about in picking up this fight with the Los Angeles track and Jim Brooks, but to a man on the outside, it looks like a case of commercial and political insanity. Just now it looks very much as if our jockey club was in for a battle before the forthcoming session of the Legislature.

To begin with, the local jockey club is not well protected at Sacramento. Burns is not going to be in control there. The enemies of Burns will be quick to attack him through his race track interests.

One bill that I know of has been drawn to provide that every racing association must pay to the State 10 per cent of its gross income, the money to go toward the support of agricultural fairs in the different districts. That last provision is a bait for the votes of the country members.

But that is not the dangerous bill. The one on which the big fight is likely to be made provides that there shall not be more than forty days' racing in any year within twenty-five miles of any county seat. That county seat provision is aimed to fit the constitutional provision that all legislation must be general in character. Any one can see, however, how it will permit but forty days of racing altogether at Emeryville, Tanforan and Ingleside. Los Angeles is content with forty days a year, so the bill is aimed straight at the Burns-Williams' Club.

The Los Angeles and Southern California members are saying: "San Francisco will not give Los Angeles forty days of racing each year; we'll see how much racing San Francisco can get. Two can play at that game." Apart from the Southern members are some who have had a grievance ever since the admission fee was raised and the passes were taken away. Then there is the anti-Burns contingent, embittered by the Senatorial and Speakership contests.

So it looks very much as if the session would be a very expensive one for those race track men. When they come to lining up their friends where will they find Mr. Herrin? He has a quarrel with Burns. John C. Lynch is his abject and closest lieutenant and Lynch has a large interest in the Los Angeles track. So where is Herrin likely to be in the fight? Martin Kelly is with Burns just now, but Kelly is business pure and simple. If his support is to be retained in a money fight he must be well paid. Ruel is with Herrin now, and though Schmitz signed the Ingleside ordinance as if he were glad of the opportunity to do so, there is no telling just where the Union Labor members would stand in the race.

But beyond the political ruction which is coming there is the prospect of a race track war. Jim Brooks is backed by Corrigan and the Western Racing Association, and that association will give him the necessary license to race so he can avoid becoming an outlaw track. And there is a movement for an entirely new racing circuit. This is to take in Portland, Seattle, Butte and Anacosta, San Antonio and El Paso, Texas, Tucson and Los Angeles, with some intermediate towns, the names of which have escaped me. But if the war goes on this racing circuit crowd proposes to have a track in Alameda. There would be war for you with a vengeance.

Surgeon General Wyman, head of the United States Sanitary and Quarantine Department, has been in San Francisco for some days. He thinks the newspaper men do not know he is here. As a matter of fact, they have known every time he had a consultation with Governor Gage and every important step he has taken. At Murphy of the Examiner has quizzed him several times, and he did not know he was talking to a newspaper man, or that Murphy had any idea who he was. Health Officer Taber of Texas is also in San Francisco. He, too, is active and vigilant.

Now, you haven't seen a word in the papers about the visit of those two important functionaries. Why? Whis per law! It's the bubonic plague again. The San Francisco Board of Health has been reporting quite a lot of cases in Alameda. If my memory is not failing me, there were seven cases in August and September and eight in October. That is what brought Surgeon-General Wyman and Health Officer Taber here. Governor Gage and his doctors insist that the cases are not plague. Phelan's old Board of Health and City Physician Al O'Brien

insist that the cases are undoubtedly plague.

The fact seems to be that the Chinese in San Francisco always have had the disease which is now called the plague and always have been dying of it. But there is never the sign of an epidemic and the whites are not affected. It is two or three years since the Board of Health announced that plague had been found in Chinatown and threatened to burn that part of the city. But in all this time there hasn't been anything like an epidemic, though sporadic cases continue to be found by that same Board.

But, plague or no plague, you can't get the San Francisco papers to print a line in any way bearing on the subject. That is why the visit of Surgeon General Wyman has not been noticed and why he has been led to think that he was fooling all the newspaper men and escaping their vigilance.

All the fuss stirred up by the announcement by me that Governor Gage intended to appoint William H. Mills and Father Peter C. Yorke as Regents of the University has not yet quieted, though things were made so warm that Mills withdrew. Had he accepted the appointment there would have been a sharp battle with Mrs. Hearst's forces.

But talk of a scrap cannot scare off Father Yorke. He is right in his element when giving and taking blows, and the feeling among some of the Regents over his coming into their midst is highly entertaining. They seem to expect that the good padre will be a continual disturber and a source of interminable strife. The late General Barnes used to complain that the sessions of the Board were altogether too tame. As a matter of fact, all that is done is to carry out the ideas and suggestions of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler. Perhaps Father Yorke will be able to enliven things a bit.

"Has he the ability for a Regent?" asked one of the broad-minded members of the Board of a man who was questioning Father Yorke's appointment. "Why, I suppose he has." "Hasn't he the moral character?" "Why, yes." "Isn't the Board of Regents supposed to be a representative body—representatives of all the citizens of the State?" "Of course."

"Isn't Father Yorke the representative of a large following?" "Undoubtedly." "Then why shouldn't he be a Regent?"

Against this you will hear men say that Father Yorke is opposed to public education. Some Catholics are of the opinion that he always has favored St. Mary's as against St. Ignatius and that consequently the Jesuits will not approve of his appointment. Then, too, there is more or less taking sides as between Father Yorke and the Archbishop. And of course the A. P. A.'s are stirred to their depths. So, taken for all in all, the appointment has caused more talk than any appointment made in many a long day. But Gage will name the Father for the place and the Father undoubtedly will accept. So the critics can make the most of it.

Some of the people who watch over municipal affairs are stirring around to bring an attack on the Civil Service Commission and those who are violating the Charter through the commission. Phelan began tearing down civil service and Schmitz has kept at the work of grabbing for patronage. For instance, Phelan always kept the City Hall janitors out of the civil service, though the Charter puts them under its provisions. Schmitz keeps this line of patronage open. There are twelve illegal employees in the Tax Collector's office. The Civil Service Commission, Auditor Bachr and the Tax Collector connive at this, and it is charged that the Mayor gets half of the illegal patronage. The Supreme Court has decided that the Tax Collector's office is under civil service, but those twelve appointees get their salaries out there, though they never have passed a civil service examination. There is a lot of crooked work in Fire Department appointments also, and I expect there will be a lot of exposure one of these days—an exposure which will show up some respected officials in a very bad light.

The employment of Hiram Johnson

by Frederick Marriott in the prosecution of Tom Williams and Truxton Beale is notice that there is to be a battle royal. For Johnson is a fighter. He loves the lingual carnage of the courtroom. He joys in what Governor Gage calls caustic verbiage. And with all that he is credited with the ability to make things hum when he starts to stir up the opposition. Sam Shortridge, who has had charge of the case, is eloquent and resourceful, but he isn't a rough and tumble fighter like Johnson. And then this is Johnson's first chance at a big case in San Francisco. He has just come down from Sacramento, and the Marriott case is to be his first bid for a wider fame than he has been able to secure in the comparatively cramped legal atmosphere of the Capital. So he surely will be at his best.

The leading lawyer against him is Peter F. Dunne, so it should be a battle royal. Dunne is the best lawyer in San Francisco for a scrappy case. He has a sharp tongue in his head, and the give and take between him and Johnson ought to be worth listening to. Sad to say, the San Francisco papers cannot be depended upon to report the proceedings fairly. But whether reported or not there is going to be fun in that case or Johnson's reputation as a legal bulldog has been very much exaggerated. THE KNAVE.

SNOW FALLS.

SANTA FE, New Mexico, Dec. 20.—Ten inches of snow has fallen in Taos and Mora counties. The snowfall was the heaviest since 1892.

B. KATSCHINSKI
PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.
10 Third Street, San Francisco
Adjoining Call Building

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We Want Your Trade
Our Prices are Right

Only a few days more and Christmas will be here and your time for shopping is therefore limited. Remember, we have the largest and best selected stock of Slippers for men and women—ladies' goods for ladies and children in this city, and our prices are the lowest. Ladies' Black Felt Slippers, lined, and with extra heavy felt soles, only 50 cents, sizes 3 to 45 cents.

LADIES' CROCHET SLIPPERS
Price on Ladies' Crochet Slippers cut to 75 cents. Colors—red, pink, black and purple. Pile-lined soles, sizes 3 to 8. Infants' Crochet Slippers, sizes 2 to 5, cut to 45 cents.

SHOE ORDERS
If you would like to make a present of footwear and do not know the exact size, buy one of our Shoe Orders or else buy the shoes, and if they do not fit, we will exchange them at any time.

\$1.50

TRIMMED KID JULIETS
Ladies' Velvet Kid beaver fur-trimmed Juliet, warm-lined, turned soles. The low heels. Price \$1.50. Sizes 3 to 8, widths D to EE.

\$1.35

Children's Patent Leather Lace
Gladens the hearts of the children by presenting them with something they can feel justly proud of. The Patent Leather, Buttons or Lace Shoes with red, white, blue, brown, or black kid tops, turned soles and spring heels. The price only \$1.35. Sizes 4½ to 8, widths B to E.

Open Nights during December
SANTA CLAUS will remain with us a few days longer, and during his stay will give a present to every child accompanied by parents.

Country Orders Solicited.

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PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.
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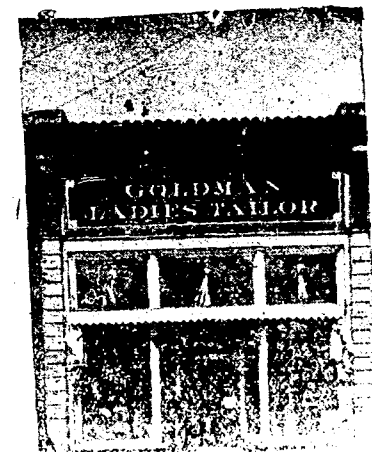


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You take no chance here. I guarantee every inch of garment made.



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GOLDMAN • High-Grade Ladies' Tailor

1462 MARKET STREET - SAN FRANCISCO

Opposite Central Theatre.

FOR CO-OPERATIVE COMMENCEMENT HOME WORK. AT HIGH SCHOOL

AN INTERESTING MEETING IS HELD IN EAST OAKLAND. MEN RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS.

A large crowd gathered at the new Co-operative Home, 652 21st Street, Thursday evening. The time was spent very pleasantly listening to music, recitation, fortune telling, etc.

Miss Thompson made a few introductory remarks, explaining the work of the organization, which is a philanthropic and educational nature in that it aims to secure employment for those out of work, instructing and training them for that which they seem best fitted to take up. Prof. Allen delighted the company with his humorous and ludicrous "lightning sketches" and chalk talks.

Mrs. Robertson, of Berkeley, spoke very feelingly on the subject of the Brotherhood of man and Fatherhood of God, showing our relation to all to be that of brother. That we are brother to the black man, the yellow man, or the red man, the lowly and fallen, the sinner as well as the saint, and that we should treat them accordingly; that anything else is to fall very short of doing our duty and therefore a great mistake upon our part.

Miss Broad sang in a very pleasing manner "Not a Sparrow Falloth," which was followed by a recitation by Miss Wadwell, entitled "Jimmy's Brown's Steam Chair," which kept the audience in roars of laughter. She was recalled and gave a short sketch entitled "At the Dinner Table."

Mr. Graham, who has a fine baritone voice, sang "I've a Longing in My Heart for You, Louise."

One of the most entertaining and pleasing things provided by the entertainment committee was the fortune telling by Madame Alcantara, a veritable gypsy, who read the futures out of the bottom of a tea cup in a way that no many a heart glad, but who, being an honest gypsy, was compelled, in some instances, to predict sorrow and mishap in very mild degree.

These meetings at the Co-operative Home, are held weekly in the interests of the members and their friends.

Next Thursday evening, being Christmas evening, there will be a Christmas tree for the children. Miss Thompson will entertain the children of the Mission between 5 and 7 o'clock, after which the evening's entertainment will begin, and every one will receive a present. All are welcome.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—W. Wayne Belvin, a descendant of "Mad Anthony" Wayne, and formerly vice-president of the Northern Pacific Railroad and President of the Washington Improvement Company of Seattle, was arraigned in court yesterday charged with disorderly conduct in the office of a downtown firm, where he wanted to sell 10,000 shares of National City Bank stock. He was held in \$200 bonds to keep the peace for six months.

Mr. Belvin, it is said, has figured in many eccentric escapades since in the last few years and in November, 1899, was committed to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to his sanity, but was later discharged.

FOUND A BURGLAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Richard Burke, an attendant of the Long Island City Supreme Court, on reaching his home in Flushing, Long Island, early this morning found a burglar trying to enter the house through a window. When Burke grappled with him the burglar drew a revolver and fired four shots. One bullet struck Burke in the chest and another in the neck. The wounded man was removed to the hospital. He was unable to describe his assailant, for whom the police are now searching.

The commencement exercises of the Oakland High School were held last evening and forty-five young men and women received diplomas.

The exercises were opened with an invocation by the Rev. H. J. Peshburgh of the First Baptist Church. The address of the evening was made by the Rev. George B. Hatch of Berkeley. There was music by the Girls' Glee Club and the High School Orchestra, after which President C. H. Redington of the Board of Education presented diplomas to the following graduates:

Beatrice Backrach, Sarah Bercevit, Philip Bowles, Will Burney, Blanche Collier, Elsie Cotter, Jessie Craig, Madge Cunningham, Charles Cuveller, Farnetta Davis, Clara English, Christina Francis, Joseph Goss, Noah Gullick, Harry Holt, Edith Howell, Clifford Irish, Mollie Jarvis, Percy Kinard, Eva Lamoreaux, Alice Lemon, Grace Lyons, Margaret MacDonald, Hattie Madden, Tessie Magnus, Elsie Martens, Gertrude Moore, George Nelson, Rose Pierce, Ethel Percy, Fanny Plaw, Ivan Reed, Cora Rogers, Wendall Root, Sadie Samuels, Jerry Sanderson, Caroline Sherman, Mattie Simmons, Rene Scanlon, Effie Emille, Chester

Stow, Raymond Thayer, Mildred Tuttle, Will Weston and Lilia Vetterman.

The graduates of the commercial class will be Alonzo Dongell, Golden Downing, James Hutchinson, Harold Knapp, Rhea Smith and Ethel White.

Those who will graduate from the manual training class are George Huseh, Frederick Kurtz, John Lemos, Osseo Percy and Stella Sjoberg.

Four Thousand Godfathers.

Princess Irene of Prussia is better provided for in the matter of godfathers than any other woman in the world. She can boast of no fewer than 4,000 godfathers, and how she came to obtain so many is a pretty story. When she was born the war of 1866 was drawing to an end, and peace being concluded just at the time of her christening her father, Prince Henry of Hesse, requested all the officers and men of the regiments under his command to stand godfathers of his little daughter, whom he named Irene (Peace) in commemoration of the end of the war.—The Tatler, London.

Very Likely the Case.

"As I recall it, when men were making a fierce crusade against women wearing their hats in theaters, the women refused to take them off."

"They did."

"And then, after a while, they took them off."

"They did."

"I wonder why."

"Just because there was no satisfaction in wearing them after the men stopped protesting."—The Chicago Evening Post.

Prof. Bothwell Browne.

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two months and have no fear of the disease reappearing again.

During the 12 years of my illness I

tried nearly twenty doctors, none of whom helped me but a few days at a time.

My husband also took your advice and secured a perfect title to the Sacramento lots, which we had given up as lost.

Wishing that you may continue to prosper and to do good, I remain, sincerely yours,

MRS. D. K. S.

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Ismar never makes public the names or letters of any of her clients unless they request her to do so or give her written permission.

She can be consulted by mail or in person. Three questions answered for \$1. Full life reading \$5. Don't send currency. Remit by Wells-Fargo or Postoffice money order or by registered letter. Office, 1104 Market street, opposite Cafe Zinkand, San Francisco. Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m. Ismar is a fixture in San Francisco. During the many years she has been here in this city hundreds of would-be imitators have come and gone.

Social Events That Interest the Swell Set.

THE MEDDLER

Many Events in Honor of Robt. Fitzgerald and Miss Crellin.

We have been far too busy with Christmas arrangements this week to think of entertaining, and although with the exception of a few Christmas trees on some of the corners, our streets and shops haven't the real Christmas look yet. Still, it's in the air, and in a day or two, the usual big holiday crowd will be out to shop, and we'll all be running into every one we know, and coming home with our arms filled with bundles, and wondering, first before we hop onto the car, whether we had better spend the remaining quarter in our purse for some of those holly berries on the corner, or for candy and apples for the little boy who lives across the street, and is so good about running errands for us.

CHRISTMAS AND DEARTH OF SOCIAL NEWS.

With the exception of the big euchre party at Rose Crest on Tuesday, the stag dinner given to Bob Fitzgerald by a number of his friends, the card party given by Mrs. W. A. Schrock at Maple Hall, on Monday, for Mrs. George C. Farde, the regular meetings of the usual whist and euchre clubs, and an occasional riding party starting from the Oakland Riding Club, there has been, in the language of the classics, "nothing doing," and we have been glad of it. One can go to teas and luncheons at any time, but Christmas comes but once a year, and we haven't time for any outside things that may come up to take our minds off our happy anticipations.

CHRISTMAS WHIST

AT ROSE CREST.

Bertha and May Young entertained at "Rose Crest" on Tuesday, for their sister, Mrs. Conrad C. von Hamm, who left on Thursday of this week for her home in Honolulu, and the affair was also in the nature of a farewell to their friends from themselves, because they also leave for the Islands very soon, and, accompanied by Marietta Havens and Anita Oliver, who, by the way, was too ill to appear on Tuesday, when she was to have received, expect to start for Honolulu about the eighth of January. Naturally, the Youngs know every one worth knowing at the Islands, where they own city and country homes, hotels, plantations and everything else, so Anita and Marietta will be entertained such a lot and be made so much of, that they will be ever afterwards dissatisfied with sleepy Oakland, although, of course, that village, does, some times wake up to an alarming extent! But to return to "Rose Crest," which is a very charming place to return to again and again, by the by. The lovely big rooms, which hadn't been opened for formal entertaining before for some time, on account of Mrs. Young's ill health, were beautifully decorated. Quantities and quantities of violets adorned the library and the white drawing-room, while in the red, Turkish room and the big square entrance hall were holly berries and greens of all descriptions. The Hawaiian Glee Club's music was enjoyed all the afternoon, throughout the card games and Hallahan's elaborate menu, and the whole affair was one of the loveliest parties I have most enjoyed. Lucky Mrs. George C. Bornemann won the first prize, and she was indeed lucky, first, because the Youngs always give beautiful prizes, and again because every one of us knew that, and down in the bottom of our hearts, or heads rather, we always play as skillfully as we know how when asked to their card parties, although red hot irons couldn't make us acknowledge it. Of course not! Mrs. Bornemann's prize, or rather prizes, were half a dozen doilies of exquisite Duchesse lace. Mabel Rutherford won the second prize, a set of lovely china plates, and Mrs. Vernon Waldron, who won one of the handsome Japanese purses now so fashionable, her prize having been awarded her for twenty hands. All the others who bid and made twenty hands were distinguished by wearing yellow leis about their necks. The score cards were unusually pretty, being water-colored holly wreaths around the words: "Christmas greeting from Rose Crest," attached to red yards with red ribbons and little bells. There were loads of lovely gowns worn. The guest of honor, Mrs. von Hamm wore white chiffon trimmed with pink chiffon roses and pink ribbons. Bertha and May both wore white, the former wearing an imported gown of heavily-embroidered barege, while May, who naturally doesn't gown

herself as elaborately as her older sisters, wore a dainty affair of white chiffon Chantilly lace, over white silk. Mrs. E. J. Cotton looked striking in white embroidered in black and gold; Mrs. Frank Watson, who wears more becoming clothes than she once did, and looks very well indeed at times, had a white crepe de chine, and Mrs. George E. Gross wore the black net spangled with jet, in which she received at Mrs. Shelby Martin's card-party. Carolyn Oliver wore a lovely gown of white India silk embroidered in pink. Mrs. George E. de Golla wore a cream net appliqued, her sister, Mrs. Lou Allender, wearing the black net spangled in jet which is so becoming to her. Marietta Havens looked very dainty and Dresden-like in a very sweet gown of pink foulard of a Dresden pattern, the whole being trimmed with white chiffon and tiny touches of velvet. Mrs. Theo Dredge wore pale blue jussis cloth trimmed with pink ribbon sunbursts. Mabel Rutherford looked very well in pink silk trimmed with cream lace, Pauline and Ione wore both wearing white, the color most becoming to them. Chrissie Taft looked striking in white Aeolian cloth, Mrs. Brinkerhoff wore a blue and gray Dresden silk, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld had on a black and white net over white silk, her friends Carrie and Belle Nicholson appearing in light crepe gowns of pink and of green. Mrs. Proctor wore gray and so did pretty little Mrs. Max Taft, her gown being of figured silk, and Mrs. Bornemann wore one of the prettiest white gowns in the room, and there were any number of them. Bertha, May and their honored sister were assisted in receiving by two other sisters, Mrs. Theo Dredge and Mrs. Joseph Louis Howard of London; and by Mrs. Alexander Young, Jr., Marietta Havens, Carolyn Oliver, Ione and Pauline Fore, Belle and Carrie Nicholson, Chrissie Taft, Mabel Rutherford, Mrs. George E. de Golla, Mrs. Lou Allender, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. Lee Burnham, Mrs. G. Irwin Brinkerhoff, Mrs. George Gross and Mrs. Frank Watson. Among the guests were: Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Buckley of Honolulu, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Edith Selby, Mrs. Sam Breck, Florence Lowden, Isabelle Kendall, Jacqueline Moore, Emma Mahoney, Edna Barry, Louise Bolden, Cordelia Bishop, Mrs. Fred Stolp, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Montell Taylor, Mrs. E. G. Lukens, Mrs. Newton Koser, Mrs. Charlie Parcells, Mrs. Jack Hampton, Mrs. Frederick W. Morse, Mrs. Richard Derby, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Francis Musser, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everetts, Mrs. Robert S. Moore, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. James P. H. Dunn, Mrs. Oscar Gowing, Mona, Laura, Jane and Ethel Crellin, Florence Brown, Grace Cooke, Pauline Collins, Kate Jackson, Ethel Moore, Evelyn Craig, Edith Gaskill and Jean Clift.

DICKENS GRANDCHILDREN

WORKING FOR A LIVING.

Ethel Dickens, granddaughter of the famous novelist, is conducting a typewriting office in London, in which she keeps a large staff of operators. She does a great deal of work for literary and theatrical people, who pay the best prices for the work. She first had her offices in the building where her grandfather issued his publication, "Household Words," but, as the place wasn't large enough she was forced to leave, much to her regret. Another sister is a novelist and owns a shirtwaist factory. Cecil Dickens is secretary of the London Board of Health. Evelyn Dickens is taken up with kindergarten work, and the remaining two sisters are married.

GOING TO A TEA IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Some of the girls and matrons from this side are going across to the tea to be given by Mrs. Mundy, this afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock, for her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin F. Thomas, who, as Charlotte Evans, was married without telling her friends, to Mr. Thomas, on the evening before Thanksgiving. I think it was. You know I told you about it a week or two ago. This will be the first opportunity her friends will have to offer congratulations, and I expect that with that added interest the tea will be very jolly indeed.

ENTERTAINED BY WETHERBEE TROUPE.

Mrs. Wetherbee and the others who

entertained us so delightfully at Dietz Opera House on Saturday evening last were fully as good in their different parts, as we had expected them to be, which is saying a great deal. The Fruitvale Cadets, many of whom were in convulsions of laughter up in the gallery most of the evening, must be in for quite a big sum. I haven't heard what was made, but the house was packed, so that it must have been something worth while. Mrs. Wetherbee's make-up was very funny, and every time she appeared, she was loudly applauded. One thing that the audience enjoyed, was that the actors and later on, the singers, spoke loudly enough to be understood, which was considered quite a wonderful thing for an amateur show. The one-act farce, "Uncle Dick From Hong Kong," by Tom Dykes Beasley, was the hit of the evening. The situations were very funny and everything went along with spirit and snap. Mrs. Wetherbee, as Maria Haskins, the landlady, George Walker, as Lum Fong the Chinese servant; Kendall Fellows as the poor, die-away artist, Sanford Bennett as "Uncle Dick," and Bessie Martin, looking very smart in her riding clothes, carried off the honors, although Mae Saddler of Alameda was awfully good as the young wife. She is a tall, striking-looking girl, and, later, when she appeared in the chorus of the operetta, gowned in a black evening dress and a short cape of ermine, was very handsome indeed. Alan Dimond did not fit into his role as perfectly as any number of handsome young men I can think of might have done. He is a very nice fellow, I believe, but is not in any way cut out to "tread the boards." Sanford Bennett's lecture was amusing, the large colored pictures of bright-looking animals being very funny indeed, and those taking part in "Lezinski and His Famous Troupe," were all good, Kendall Fellows taking off Souza to perfection. Mrs. Alice Barnett of Berkeley, Joe Rosborough, who is perfectly at home upon the stage, and Louis Jacoby Jr. of Alameda of course carried off the honors in "Il Janitori," which, to tell the truth, dragged a little towards the end, although the music and all the rest was very good indeed. Perhaps we were all restless by that time and impatient to be off to our homes or the Athenian Club for supper. At any rate, it suffered the usual fate of any last number on an amateur program.

The members of the chorus were very good in their different make-ups. Mrs. Wetherbee sailed in carrying one of her many dogs, and every one wondered where Elsie Marwedel could be, not dreaming that she was the tall "coon lady," in white, with the big red spots on her gown. The orchestra was very good at times, and Frank Seely deserves lots of credit for writing the very pretty music. Ray Wellman and Miss Hibberd handled their violins in great shape, Ray being all in white and looking better than I've ever seen her. No one could be found to take the boxes, because they are built in such a queer way that only the people sitting in the two front chairs can see anything of the stage, so, after every one had been ushered, the girl-ushers sat up in the boxes, and, together with the pretty greens, the American flags draped over the windows and all, helped, in their pretty light gowns, to make the hall look gay and attractive. It was ushering in earnest, by the way, and not any easy matter by any means, as the tickets for Maple Hall did not correspond with the tickets for Dietz Opera House, and the girls had to have courage enough to ask any number of people to give up their seats, and to then find others for them. Among the girls who ushered were Jacqueline Moore, in white, Chrissie Taft in blue with a boa to match, May Young in pink, the younger Miss Sadler in blue and Grace Sanborn looking like a lovely picture in white. In the crowd I noticed: Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, and Mrs. James Moffitt, Ethel Moore, the two Judson girls from Fruitvale, the Maxwell Tafts, Mrs. Farnham, the Augustus Brays, Ed Bray, the F. Marlon Smiths, Grace Sperry, Jean Howard, Mrs. E. B. Sanborn, Laura Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ames, Elsie Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hathaway, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Egbert B. Stone, Emma Mahoney, W. W. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mamie Barker, the Crellins, Hess Pringle, Whip-

ple Hall, Judge and Mrs. Hall and Charlotte Hall.

ETHEL HORNICK MAKES A HIT.

Ethel Hornick of Oakland, who is doing so well on the stage, had a chance to make a hit the other evening in "The Wilderness," now playing in New York, and she made it, too. Margaret Anglin was called away, and, at the last moment, Ethel Hornick was called upon to play the leading role, and covered herself with glory.

DINING AMID

GLORIES OF NATURE.

Jack Wilson has planned a unique Christmas dinner, to take place in the Yosemite Valley on Christmas day. Judge Henshaw, the Bohemian Club Quartette, Bark Somers, Charlie Field, Vail Bakewell, William B. Hopkins and one or two others are to be there. They leave for the Valley in a day or two, or may have already gone, and are to have all the delicacies sent up to them later. Mrs. Rob Knight came up from Bakersfield a few days ago, to stay over Christmas, and the George Porter Baldwins are also spending the holidays there.

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT AT ARBOR VILLA.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanslor, the newly wedded Waller Chanslors and Bird Chanslor have all arrived in Los Angeles for Christmas. I hear that there are to be gay doings at "Arbor Villa" on New Year's Eve, and that Charlie Field, who is so clever at that sort of thing, is getting up an entertainment to be given by the F. M. Smiths on that evening.

BOB FITZGERALD'S

ADIEU TO BACHELORHOOD.

Needless to say, the stag dinner given to Bob Fitzgerald at the Golf Club was the jolliest affair that has taken place here for many a moon, and one could have heard the laughter ring out after a toast had been given, or the end of a song, at quite the other end of the links. The wives of the hosts decorated the big room and the table in the afternoon, so that part of the affair was just as perfectly carried out as the rest of the arrangements. Over the center of the table, and suspended from the ceiling, was a large ball of beautiful white chrysanthemums, and there were baskets of ferns and ropes of smilax all about the room. On the long table were streamers of red ribbons, winding about among the smilax and chrysanthemums, while the lights were all under red shades. Toasts were given by Carl Abbott, J. O. Cadman, William Pierce Johnson and Warren Gregory, and of course there was a fitting response by the groom-elect. Those about the board were: Robert Fitzgerald, Carl Abbott, James Ames, Donald Y. Campbell, G. Athearn Folger, Ernest Folger, Fred Stratton, Al H. Higgins, George E. de Golla, J. O. Cadman, Alfred von der Repp, Charles Minor Goodall, Harry H. Sherwood, Warren Gregory, George W. McNear, Jr., William Pierce Johnson, Harry Knowles, George S. Wheaton, Harry Smith, Gus Macdonald and Edson F. Adams.

CHRISTMAS COTILLON OF LAST NIGHT.

The Christmas Cotillon of the Friday Night Club took place at Reed Hall last night, and was, of course, simply fine in every way. Although the club has had one or two assemblies, this was the first cotillon of the season, and elaborate plans were made for it, besides the supper served, which made it like a "real party." The only figures danced were the two driving and wheel figures, so no one had to keep on the look out to see how the figures were done, and there was all the more fun. The favors and decorations were all suggestive of the holidays. Helen Chase led, and was assisted by Florence Lowden, while those who she had in the first set were: Phoebe McElrath, Alma Sherman, May Barry, Ann McElrath, Marian Nicholson, Edna Barry, Lucretia Burnham, Claire Chabot, Emily Chickering, Winifred Burdge, Jacqueline Moore, Marion Goodfellow, Marlon Smith, Ethel and Myrtle Sims, Carolyn and Anita Oliver, Ruth Knowles, Ruth Kales, Edith Beck, Mollie Mathes, Dottie Emerson, Irene Bangs, Viva Nicholson, Donald Spencer, Carl Jones, Ben Reed, Joe Rosborough, Harold Havens,

Walter Bakewell, George Chase, Carl Parker, Traylor Bell, Whipple Hall, Arthur Kales, Stanley Moore, Hugh Goodfellow, Dwight Hutchinson, Fred Dieckmann, Allen Chickering, Lieutenant Jolly, Lieutenant Fremont, and Lieutenant McCarthy, U. S. A.

LARGEST DANCES OF THE SEASON.

If the most elaborate dance of the Oakland season took place last evening, so the most brilliant dance of the season across the bay also took place last night, and from all accounts it must have been very gorgeous indeed. Ethel Hager's costume far outshining all others in a literal sense. She appeared as "Electricity." Dozens of tiny electric lights concealed in pink roses covering her pale green tulle gown, a tiny light glowed on each slipper, lights were inside two big lotus blossoms in her hair, her shoulder straps of pink roses were aglow with lights, and her long staff topped with a pink orchid was illuminated at the touch of a button concealed in a pink dangling rose. I haven't heard of a more stunning or original costume at even the big fancy dress balls given in New York. Laura Sanborn, who danced in the first set, was one of the few girls who went over from this side. She looked very lovely as Dorothy Manners, her costume being of blue brocade satin, with a pink polka-dotted petticoat, and the corsage trimmed with pink roses. She wore two plumes in her pretty brown hair. There were any number of dinner parties given before the dance. Mrs. M. H. de Young's American beauty dinner being, perhaps, the best of all. Mrs. Charles Bent and Mrs. Garrett Lansing of Alameda, Fred Greenwood and Jack Wilson were among the de Youngs' guests.

FEW POINTS

ABOUT CARRIE NATION.

I think it is simply marvelous the way in which Carrie Nation manages to keep herself from being locked up in a mad house, where she, no doubt, belongs. I saw in the Argonaut the other day, that she scored quite a hit at the recent horse show in New York, when, in tow of her press agent, she approached the Vanderbilt box and called out to the occupants, "Now, you, why are you here spending so much money for clothes for your wretched bodies. I want you to contribute to my home in Kansas for the wives of drunkards."

Before she could say more, several ushers seized her and took her away. She went to the cafe, where two young men were drinking whiskey at a table, and putting on a black look, and sweeping up to the table threw glasses and bottle on the floor. Then glaring at the men, she screamed: "You are going to hell fast," and addressing the owner of the cafe she added: "You are encouraging these men to go to hell so as to get their money. I loathe this whole place. It's simply perdition. Society is a fraud, and the horse show is a fake. All of these dudes are on the straight road to hell with their cigarette smoking and drinking. It's an outrage." Just then a policeman appeared. "You'll have to stop this business, or I'll put you out," he said.

"You'll put Carrie Nation out of here?" demanded the Kansas terror, loudly, waving her Bible in the air. The crowd howled and laughed at her until a sergeant present grabbed her by the arm and led her to the door.

PAPERS THAT

ARE ATTRACTIVE.

How awfully attractive the weeklies are looking today in their gay Christmas covers, Town Talk's dress being the most artistic of all. The Saunterer, by the way, says: "In Los Angeles the report is current that Mrs. John Bradbury divorced her complacent husband to become the wife of another, and now they are waiting for the announcement of her engagement to young Hastings of Pasadena. The latter is a representative of the C. S. Hastings family, formerly of San Francisco. The founder of the family fortune was in the clothing business on Montgomery street for many years."

CARD CLUBS

ARE MEETING.

The card clubs have been meeting, as usual, this week. I thought Mrs. Lillian Brown Everetts' idea of putting the score cards into tiny stockings that were hanging from the chimney

place, awfully cute, and every one in the Monday Afternoon Whist Club thought so too.

Speaking of card clubs, reminds me of an article bearing on that subject that I saw in Town Topics, New York's society weekly.

It read: "Philadelphia women who prefer winning costly prizes at progressive euchre to losing hard cash at Bridge whist (I wonder when we'll get the Bridge craze?) show no abatement of the zeal which made some of these euchre coterie notable last winter. Nevertheless, the club which met at the residence of Mrs. Henry B. Gross will not re-organize. Its career ended with the formation of a deep-laid plot to deprive one of the members of her just dues. Not content with outshining her associates in personal attractiveness, she added to her unpopularity by capturing most of the prizes. At the final session the score cards were so manipulated that the chief trophy went to a rank outsider. Quite by accident, the victim became cognizant of the situation. Bright and early the next morning she sent a note to the bogus winner by a messenger boy. In most direct language she accused her of the swindle.

"The boy will wait for the prize, which I demand instantly," was the way the note closed. In her rage at being discovered, the holder of the prize bore it to the head of her staircase and launched it at the head of the unhappy messenger.

"Tell her to take her old prize and welcome," she shrieked. The shattered bits were faithfully conveyed by the boy to his employer, who received them ecstatically, and preserves them as evidence of the duplicity of her associates.

MEDDLER OVERHAULS HER VARIOUS GOWNS.

Well, I'm off to overhaul my wardrobe for Mrs. H. M. A. Miller's luncheon across the bay this afternoon. You know she is entertaining for her mother, Mrs. Jones, and there are sure to be so many swell gowns there that I'm afraid the least attractive of all will be worn by your little

MEDDLER.

CHRISTMAS COTILLON.

The Friday Night Club held its Christmas Cotillon in Reed Hall last night. The affair was largely attended by society young people and was one of the events of the season.

The hall was decorated in the season's colors, a generous arrangement of foliage and palms being brightened by loads of red and white flowers. The light gowns of the dancers were unusually pretty, white seeming to be the favorite color. The first set in the german was led by Miss Helen Chase, who was followed by Miss May Coogan, Miss Ethel Crellin and Miss Jessie Reid. The figure was a wheel, the ladies forming the spokes and their partners the tire. Leis of smilax tied with red were given as favors in the first figure. Misses: Lucretia Burnham, Claire Chabot, Emily Chickering, May Burdge, Jacqueline Moore, Marion Goodfellow, Marian Smith, Ethel Sims, Myrtle Sims, Carolyn Oliver, Anita Oliver, Ruth Knowles, Ruth Kales, Edith Beck, Edna Barry, Mollie Mathes, Dottie Emerson, Viva Nicholson, Phoebe McElrath, Irene Bangs and Sterling Carr, Don Spencer, Carl Jones, Ben Reed, Joe Rosborough, Harold Havens, Walter Bakewell, George Chase, Carl Parker, Traylor Bell, Whipple Hall, Arthur Kales, Stanley Moore, Hugh Goodfellow, Dwight Hutchinson, Fred Dieckmann and Allen Chickering.

The next figure, the "Debutante's March," was the cause of much merriment when the favors were given out. Santa Claus had arrived on the scene in the guise of a most gorgeous costume and with a great load of toys, dolls, dolls, horns, etc., which he distributed impartially among the dancers.

At a late hour the club members and the guests retired to the Ebell rooms, downstairs, where supper was served, the tables being prettily decorated in the general scheme of red and green.

The patronesses of this select little club were: Mrs. C. A. Chase, Mrs. M. H. Chickering, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. W. Goodfellow, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Mrs. J. F. Simms, Mrs. E. M. Walsh.

Among the club members are: Miss Elsie Ames, Miss Sadie Alexander, Miss Edna Barry, Miss Letitia Barry, Miss Evelyn Brown, Miss Daisy Gaudin, Miss Gertrude Ballard, Miss Irene Bangs, Miss Gertrude Ballard, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Florence Boone, Miss Cordelia Bishop, Miss Ethel Crellin, Miss Martha Coogan, Miss Alice Coukhin, Miss Joan Downey, Miss Carol Day, Miss Grace Davis, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Marjorie Irwin, Miss Bessie Fillmore, Miss Elsie Farnum, Miss Florence French, Miss Marion Goodfellow, Miss Lillian Green, Miss Isabel Hooper, Miss Florence Hatch, Miss Hazel Kettine, Miss Lillian Isaacs, Miss Ada Kenna, Miss Isabella Kenna, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss Florence Lowden, Miss Lita Schickler, Miss Julia Somers, Miss Charlotte Thomas, Miss Carolyn Williamson, Miss Lalia Wenzelberger, Miss Effie Wade, Miss Florence White, Miss Mary Bright-Wallace, Miss Helen Winchester, Miss Florence Ziegenfuss, Emilie Abadie, Howard Baxter, Irving Burrell, Sterling

Barr, Frank Ballard, Fred Bain, Bryant Bell, Edward Beck, Frank Beck, Ward Barton, Aldrich Barton, Charles Boone, Will Creed, Earle Curtis, Sterling Carr, Everett Coffin, Irving Cooper, Ralston Curtis, George Davis, John Dieret, Paulding Edwards, Harry Goodnow, Fred Gowing, Kenneth Gregory, Frank Glass, George Herrick, Jack Henshaw, Hiram Hall, John Isaacs, Arthur Kales, Arthur Kelly, Raymond McGavin, McKee Mhoon, Charles Norris, Sawyer Phelan, Edward Pearce, Rudolph Schilling, Head Spence, Roy Somers, Russell Tucker, Henry Tiekner, John Valentine, Shirley Walker, Harry Williamson, Wilder Wight and Raymond White.

LIVE OAK LODGE.

Live Oak Lodge F. and A. M., held a banquet at the Temple last night. There was a large attendance and the affair was greatly enjoyed.

The opening address of the evening was made by the newly installed Worshipful Master, A. B. Webster which was followed by Grand Orator Ed. H. Hart, Rudolph W. Moore, and Charles Francis. The Temple Quartet composed of Benjamin Clark, Alfred Wilkie, A. C. Reed and J. R. O'Connell, sang "The Danube," which was loudly applauded.

Leonard S. Church delivered an eloquent address, which aroused the enthusiasm of all sitting at the table, and he was frequently applauded.

Dr. E. R. Baker of the First Presbyterian Church, John R. Gaskill, Judge Henry A. Melvin and George W. Sweeney also spoke to the assemblage.

Those installed were as follows: Worshipful Master, Albert Bradford Webster; Senior Warden, Frank Kanning; Junior Warden, Charles H. Smith; Treasurer, Adolph Edward Henry; Secretary, Julia Josiah Warner; Chaplain, Granville B. Smith; Senior Deacon, Wager Swanson; Junior Deacon, Abraham Powell; Deacon, Marston Jackson; Stewards—Harry Vance Ballard, Henry Hoffman; Organist, Henry Osgood Hunt; Tyler, Charles Knight; Stenographer, Adolph Wallace Meek; Marshal of Ceremonies, Past Master Frederick Gordon Wright.

Following is the menu: Oysters, oyster cocktails, relishes, olives, celery, pickles, salted nuts, Vienna rolls, cabbage, cucumber, creamed chicken and green peas, cold meats, ham, tongue, turkey, coffee, salted almonds, cranberry sauce, fancy cake, dessert, nonpareil ice cream, fancy cakes, bananas, apples, oranges, nuts, raisins, black coffee, cigars.

EASTERN STAR SOCIAL

Oak Leaf Chapter No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star, held a most successful installation Thursday evening. The newly-elected officers are: Worthy Matron, Mattie Arthur Dalton; Worthy Patron, Nettie F. B. Ogden; Associate Matron, Judith Reed Watson; Secretary, Cynthia C. N. O'Brien; Treasurer, Jennie Resstie; Conductress, Emily C. May; Grand Conductress, Mary Van Court; Adah, Alice Daniels; Ruth, Marion Rahn; Esther, Marguerite Hunt; Martha, Helme Nieldsheim; Elecia, Lenore Schermer; Warden, Mrs. M. J. Adams; G. E. Gillett; Chaplain E. C. Robinson; Marshal, Celia Williams; organist, Adeline Wight.

The retiring matron, Annie E. Gage, was presented with a past matron's jewel by Salo L. Beckwith, in a charming speech.

Mrs. Gage's officers, also, as a token of esteem, surprised her with a crescent pin of gold.

Fred G. Wright, retiring patron, received a set of silver forks, presented by Mrs. Evelyn F. Mayon in her happiest manner.

The most delightful music was rendered by Miss Julia Johnson, Mrs. Lena Carroll-Nicholson, Alfred Wilkie and Alfred Reed.

Mrs. Ewer favored with a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. C. B. Dexter.

Many grand officers were present, including Grand Patron Bryce and Grand Adah Mrs. Geo. Carpenter. The evening's entertainment closed with dancing.

AT THE EBELL CLUB.

Among those at the Ebell entertainment last Tuesday night were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick March Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harwood Babcock, George Babcock, Mrs. James Ward, Wallace Alexander, Mrs. E. N. Remillard, Miss Mollie Connors, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Miss Marion Everson, Mrs. F. C. Farnham, Mrs. James Farnham, Miss Alberta Jones, Mrs. Van Pelt, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Miss Eliza-beth Leiding.

Mrs. T. L. Barker, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Lloyd Rawlings, Miss Jane Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coogan, Mrs. C. W. Coogan, Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Miss Cordelia Bishop, Misses Knight, Mrs. George Gray, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schickler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kuegel, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. William Clift, Miss Joan Clift, Miss Collins, Mrs. H. E. Cooke, Mrs. Christine Moberg, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Musser, Mrs. Hayward Thomas, Mrs. Charles Rodolph, Mrs. Mattie E. P. Cutting, Mrs. James Koser, Mrs. Waldron, Miss Edith Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Belcher, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Coogan, Mrs. James Ward, Wallace Alexander, Will Gorrell, Mr. Ruge, Mrs. John Beck, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cutting, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Francis Dunwoody, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. Lillian Brown, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. George E. de Golla, Mrs. Seth Mann, Mrs. C. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. M. L. Chapman, the Misses Scupham, Miss Gordell, Miss Eva Powell and Miss Ethel McClymonds.

A QUIET WEDDING.

A very quiet but happy wedding occurred on the 17th inst. at the parsonage of the Market-street Congregational Church, when Miss Bertha Bruntrager became the wife of Mr. Frank Marshall Phelps of San Jose. Miss Bertha is well known to Oakland society and has a host of friends who will follow her with the best wishes. Mr. Phelps is a popular young man in the Santa Clara Valley and the son of a well known orchardist.

The Rev. J. H. Goodell performed the ceremony, using the ring service, the brother and sister of the bride acting as best man and maid of honor. After the wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bruntrager, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps left on their wedding trip. They will reside at San Jose.

GAVE A FAREWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitton entertained at their residence in East Oakland.

(Continued on Page 12)

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY--PARAGRAPHS FOR THE WOMEN

A bright woman who has a pretty country home in New York State entertained a number of friends recently at a "farm party." The idea could be copied by other hostesses similarly situated—in fact, by any woman in search of a bright idea for home festivities.

The arrangement of the room was planned to represent a farm. The floor had been carefully sanded, the carpet being removed. Elaborate furniture had been replaced by chairs of rustic build, and one corner of the room was filled by a plain wooden bench, on which shown half a dozen dazling milk pails. Chickens and ducks of toy shop variety strutted and waddled, or rather seemed to do so, here and there over the sand.

Each guest on entering received a little program decorated with water colors. The decorations were miniature scenes, sketched in country places, such as a farmer at the plow, a haystack with a moon behind it, a milkmaid carrying pails.

Each card gave the order of the evening, which was as follows:

A DAY ON THE FARM.

1. Driving the cows to pasture.
2. Drawing water from the well.
3. Loading the hay wagons.
4. Supper.

Driving the cows to pasture proved a fascinating bit of nonsense. The cows were brown creatures belonging to the baby's barnyard set.

Each player was given three cows to drive. The driving had to be done by sundry little taps with a stick, not by a long steady push. The route over which they were driven was the center line of the room. If in her progress any cow fell, the driver was "discharged." The object of the sport was to see who could in the shortest time drive his cows to pasture without having any of them meet with an accident.

Drawing water from the well, the second number on the program, was no less laughable, and could not fail to embarrass the most self-possessed competitor. However, as all the farmers were subjected to the same labor, no one considered it wise to jeer at the efforts of a fellow-laborer, as he might become even more absurd.

For this feature a huge wooden tub in the center of the room, labeled in large letters "The Well," was filled with water. Two diminutive buckets from a dollhouse outfit were brought out by the hostess. Each player in turn was obliged to take the buckets, fill them at the well and then run around the room holding a bucket in either hand. The farmer who spilled the least water in his progress won the point.

The egg hunt followed. The eggs to be searched for were small, oval bonbons, and were hidden about the room. Some were red, some white and some blue. The red egg counted one point,

the white two points and the blue three. Fifteen minutes were allowed for the search, and little baskets were presented in which to put one's spoils. At the end of the time allotted the eggs found by each searcher were counted. The counting was done not according to numbers, but according to color values.

The haymaking contest was heralded by the sudden appearance on the scene of a toy hay cart rolled in by the hostess. Some soft, sweet clover hay had been previously shaken out by the hostess in the center of the room. Each guest was given an oyster fork. A lady and a gentleman were made partners and told to load the hay on the cart. This was done by means of the oyster forks. The hostess, watch in hand, timed the contestants.

This hot decided the prizes, which were charming little pins in the shape of farm implements. There were besides some amusing boobies, which took the form of little farmhouses of edible chocolate.

Naturally, the refreshment was a farm supper, simple, well cooked and abundant. There were steaming cornmeal mush, with country cream and maple syrup, roast chicken, apple dumplings, cake and other good things.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY DOINGS.

The Russian embassy will this sea-

son lead the smart doings of the diplomatic corps, beginning with a splendid afternoon tea in December, at which the debutantes' bow will be made to the elect of the nation's capital by Countess de Cassini's guest, Mlle Irene Des Planches. On the 22d of January the handsome young guest of the embassy will become the wife of Alexander Pavlov, Russian minister to Korea.

But before this date Pierre Rogestevsky, secretary of the embassy, will be married to Miss Martha Hoy, daughter of Paymaster Hoy, U. S. N.

For this ceremony, as for the former, the wedding bells will ring from the tower of the new Greek church, now in course of construction in New York city. The reason for this is that there is no Greek church in Washington.

Mlle. Des Planches is a tall, handsome young woman, with fine figure, a profusion of dark hair and large, black eyes. This with high color, goes to make up an unusually striking appearance. The young woman, just from her convent school and a childhood friend of Countess de Cassini, is a daughter of a former member of the French diplomatic service, who is at present one of the directors of the Russian Chinese bank at Nagasaki.

Mr. Alexander Pavlov, who is to marry the debutante, made the trip across the ocean with Countess de

Cassini's party, on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, and is at present the guest of the Russian embassy. He will shortly return to Korea, to remain there until time to return for his nuptials on January 22.

But it is the brilliant young daughter of the Ambassador, Countess Marguerite de Cassini, who stands out the most prominent and interesting figure in Washington society, no less than her father's home.

The latest additions to her pets at the Russian embassy are two most beautiful fawn color and white deer hounds, given her during her summer's visit to Paris by Prince Borghese. These dogs, Tristan and Richane, were awarded the first prize at the season's bench show in Paris, and since she has come into possession of them, have traveled with the countess all over the continent as far as St. Petersburg.

To her friend, Mlle. Des Planches, the countess has given her the dog Richane, and when she leaves on her wedding trip it will be taken with her to her future home in Korea.

These two dogs have at present each the newest fad in collars, a perfectly round, smooth rope of fawn colored leather, fastened with small French gilt buckle. To each collar is attached a circular gold plate the size of a half dollar, on which on one side is engraved the dog's name and on the

reverse the words, "Countess de Cassini, Russian Embassy."

The dogs are the inseparable companions at present of the two young women, accompanying them on their walks and drives.

Her four other dogs are all white French poodles. These diminutive poodles rejoice in the names of Chockie, Dodo, Kiki and Fantan la Tulipe.

While in St. Petersburg Countess de Cassini received from her godmother a magnificent Latin cross of large diamonds, a very splendid ornament, and undoubtedly the largest ornament of its kind possessed by any of the women of the diplomatic corps. This can be worn either as a pendant from the throat or as a corsage pin.

The countess has brought across the water with her eighteen trunks full of gowns from the leading modistes of Europe.

No foreigner resident in this country ever has possessed such a wardrobe as that which Count Cassini delights each year to bestow upon his gifted and fascinating daughter.

THE POWER OF PERFUME.

According to a writer on perfumery, essence of peppermint is the specific for the development of the merchantile instinct. Business men, therefore, will do well to see that their handkerchiefs are properly saturated with it during

business hours.

Essence of magnolia moves him who sniffs it to warlike passion. Caution in its use is therefore to be recommended. The scent of the violet, so it is said, produces a spirit of pious devotion. The lily, however, causes obstinacy. Extract of cloves transforms the milk of honest thought into the rankiest poison.

Essence of bergamot changes the frivolous spirit into the profound and meditative thinker, while vervain has the merit of instilling artistic ideas.

But the king among perfumes is without doubt ambergris. Before ambergris we must all bow the knee, for it is the divine essence on which genius may be nurtured.

THE CHEERFUL IDIOT.

"My coffee is not quite sweet enough," remarked the new boarder.

"Well, if you don't like it you can lump it," retorted the Cheerful Idiot pushing the loaf sugar his way.—New York Times.

"Why so dismal?"

"I am afraid our wedding trip will take all the cash I have saved up!"

"What of it? A wedding trip only happens once in two or three years."—Life.

Experience with many people is merely the raw material for conversation.—Judge.

FASHIONABLE BATH—HEROINE OF PHILIPPINES

Every one knows that the woman in society is a hard-worked creature. Even if she takes to athletics to some extent, the strength thus acquired is quickly dissipated when the season is once over and social functions in wearying rapidity are the order of the day. It is clearly necessary that every possible aid that will refresh her tired body and nerves should be sought. The Chicago Journal descants on the virtues of the now fashionable "nerve bath." It seems on reaching the carefully given directions, much like what has been done before, only perhaps not so systematically. It appears then that the woman who must go to tea and luncheons, balls and receptions, musicals and theater parties, clubs and horse shows (both equally exciting), takes this simple, but said to be efficacious, treatment. Having donned her negligee, she makes herself a cup of green tea, strong, hot, and with a slice of lemon in it. She could hardly find anything more stimulating, but, however, rest is the wished-for blessing, and at present green tea is supposed to bring it. "The tea-drinking should occupy quite half an hour, giving time to relax muscles. She must let go in every sense, beginning with the fingers and ending with the face,

to which she should give especial thought. This precious half hour, during which the tired woman positively not only does not allow herself to think of anything disquieting, but does not think at all, being over, she next carefully washes her face with hot water. Into which a few drops of tincture of benzoin and a portion of her favorite toilet water has been poured, sopping the face with a very soft cloth dipped in this prepared water, and renewing it as soon as it cools. This having been kept up for some ten minutes, the muscles of the face will be relaxed. Now comes the moment when a slight tonic is needed, and it is found in spraying the face with cold water.

This treatment carefully followed is said to be both most refreshing and temporarily beautifying, taking away the faded look that too much devotion to the duties of society brings. Followed up faithfully through the season, the society woman reaches Lent without being quite a wreck. But it must never be omitted; if it is not possible to practice it every day, it must be very often.

A HEROINE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Alice S. Kemmer is, up to date, the heroine of the war in the Philippines. She is the only one of the nurses in

the archipelago who has received the great honor of suicial mention and compliment in general orders.

Miss Kemmer is a handsome young woman, tall and blonde. She entered the service as a contract nurse at the outbreak of the war with Spain, and was employed at Chickamauga camp, at Havana, at Tien-Tsin and at Pekin. She followed the armies to Cuba and thence to China, being transferred finally to the Philippines, where her work in taking care of smallpox victims elicited the high praise of General Chaffee. The circumstances in this last instance were remarkable.

"Having been granted leave of absence," says General Chaffee, "Nurse Alice Kemmer voluntarily relinquished the same and took upon herself the care of two smallpox patients in an isolated hospital. One of the patients was the wife of an officer, the other an enlisted man. She had never had the disease, but fearlessly entered upon her self-imposed task, and throughout the months of April and May, 1902, devoted herself to the care of the patients, living in the room with the officer's wife (the enlisted man being in the adjoining room), with never more than two hours' sleep at a time. By constant watchfulness, day and night, in intensely hot weather, she saved

their lives.

"The division commander takes pleasure in calling attention to and commending such bravery and conscientious performance of duty, and extends to Nurse Alice Kemmer his sincere appreciation of her noble conduct."

Praise like that from the commander-in-chief of our army in the Philippines! Nevertheless, Miss Kemmer, having been through so many campaigns, decided that she had had about enough of war, and has resigned. She has gone to Washington to live. If there were urgent need of her services, however, no doubt she would volunteer for further campaigning.

"I never saw a battle," said Miss Kemmer. "At Tien-Tsin I was within sound of one. In fact, I heard the firing that was going on during the first big fight in which the allied armies were engaged with the Chinese after leaving Tien-Tsin on the way to Pekin."

A WORKER IN IRON.

Women have attempted nearly every art, a few have proved themselves all-rounders of no mean ability, but working in iron has been tried but seldom. The Woman's Journal exploits the achievements of Mrs. Ames-Lyde,

at Thornham, England, to whom belongs the "Thornham iron works," and who makes all the designs used in the shops, and when she chooses works them out. How and why she selected this medium is not told, but rather the fruits of her success. Mrs. Ames-Lyde's office is next the workshop, where from 8 to 10 men are kept busy making lamps for royalty, ornamental railings for gentlemen's parks and screens for their houses. Her patrons are largely of royal families; the King of Spain has ordered a large shield; in the royal palace in Italy there are several shields and trays, a magnificent lamp hangs in the principle entrance, and a charming little summer house, a favorite resort of the Queen's, is fenced around with a beautiful railing designed by Mrs. Ames-Lyde. Probably she is more proud of the order given by the commission for the royal pavilion at the Paris Exposition in 1900. Among her work there displayed was a beautiful lamp, which took a gold treasure. A splendid piece of pousse work was recently finished for the Prince of Wales. It is a huge plate, simple in design, but of the finest workmanship. It is decorated with the thistle. The Prince was so delighted that he presented Mrs. Ames-Lyde with a splendid brooch of thistle de-

sign. Still another specimen of her work may be found in Egypt, where a magnificent entrance gate of her design adorns the palace of young Khedive Abbas. Mrs. Ames-Lyde oversaw the making of every portion of this masterpiece and handled some of the most intricate parts of the design herself. There will probably be an opportunity to see some of her work in this country, as she is now busy on a design for an elaborate piece of work which will be entered among the European exhibits at the St. Louis fair.

We have no courtships in Japan, says Sugimoto, as the word is understood in America. In ancient days the communication between men and women was as free as it is in America, but when Buddhism entered the country it reached out only one helping hand toward education, literature and art. With the other it clutched woman with an unclasping grasp, and she has been a prisoner ever since. In those old days women were free to choose and marriages were made in heaven instead of by the gods of Idzumo, but for several hundred years no woman of a cultured class has been wedded

except by the judgment of her parents. No girl would have it otherwise, for children of Samurei breathe in family pride with their first breath, and for ages only those of the lowest and most ignorant class choose their mates. Such a marriage is still looked upon by the upper class as an animal choice in which feelings matter judgment, and is therefore repellant.

Even in the lower classes, where they mingle more freely with each other, marriage without parental consent is impossible, as the Japanese marriage consists not in the few words of a priest, but in the presence and seal of the parents of both parties. In olden time both bride and groom were very young, marriage often taking place at 12 years of age for women and 15 for men. Now the legal age is 15 and 18. As the young couple always lived with the groom's parents, the responsibilities of a home were not thrown on the bride for several years. Neither knew other young people, and often they became very fond of each other. Many marriages, and many homes were happy, but also, in many cases, an uninteresting or unloved wife led to outside complications and the holiest feelings of nature were outraged.

WELCOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS—HOW TO TAKE THEM

For the woman with a lean purse, a large heart and many friends and relatives Christmas buying takes on a puzzling aspect, with a tendency to become acute as the festive day approaches, says a writer in the Kansas City Star. Hints for buying and making pretty and inexpensive things are appreciated dearly by this class. Here are some that are sure to be helpful.

To make a grandma's needle case cut two squares of silk and overhand each one to a piece of ribbon a quarter of an inch wide, being careful to have the corners exactly opposite. Sew one piece to one edge of the ribbon and the other on the other edge. This forms a square cushion. Leave one end open, only sewing it to one edge of the ribbon. Stuff this with layers of flannel or soft woolen cloth cut the same size as the cushion and tacked together. It will take a good many layers. Then close the opening. Cut a strip of silk eight inches long and three wide. Round one end; line it. If the case is made of ribbon it will not require lining. Make two leaves of flannel

the same size and baste to silk. Stitch them to silk in three places, feather stitching the machine stitching on the flannel. Run a bodkin through the featherstitching near the straight end. Bind the straight end with ribbon and overhand to the cushion. Sew a half-yard ribbon to rounded end. Fill with needles and stick pins around the cushion. When not in use roll up and tie with the ribbon. It will take a half yard of ribbon three inches wide and a yard of narrow ribbon, a paper of needles, one darning needle and a few pins.

PENWIPERS AND NEEDLE BOOKS.

For a little penwiper take the pattern of any pretty shaped leaf and baste or pin it on green felt or cloth. Cut out two leaves. Trace on one leaf the large veins that are in the leaf and work them in outline stitch with Japanese gold thread or yellow silk. Cut out of chambray three leaves of the same shape and sew together where the stem would be. Make a stem of hot wire three and one-half inches long, and cover with narrow strip of cloth wound around the wire. Put

this on the chambray and put the felt leaves on each side. Sew together firmly with dark green silk where the stem joins the leaf and tie a tiny bow around the stem close to the leaf.

A darning needle case will prove a boon to someone with many stockings to mend. Pink and white common woolen braid, cut into strips nine inches long, will make it. Cut two strips of white and two of pink and overhand them together, leaving ends an inch and a half. Sew featherstitch each seam with pale green silk. Make a cylinder shaped roll six inches long and about three and a half inches in circumference of cotton batting. Stuff this into the case and tie securely at each end. Fringe the ends. The baby ribbon of pink and white or green at each end, leaving a long loop from one side to the other to hang it up with. Run darning needles into the braid lengthwise. It will hold a paper of assorted needles.

FOR A SEWING BAG.

Three-quarters of a yard of thin cotton or silkoline and a yard and a half

of silk braid will make sewing bag. Cut out of cardboard two circles about four and a half inches in diameter. Cover each of these on one side with cretonne and baste together. Cut cretonne twenty inches deep and about a yard wide. Make narrow hem on one edge and turn the goods up six inches, stitching about five inches apart, so as to form pockets. Join the ends and stitches where it is joined, so as to form another pocket. Featherstitch the lines of stitching. Gather the edge. Turn a hem on other edge about two and a half inches in depth, making a stitching on edge of hem, and another a full inch above, so that the string will go through easily. Turn bag inside out and overcast the gathered edge to the card-board pieces.

A handkerchief bag can be made from one to three yards of heavy yellow pure silk, which costs 50 cents or less. Cut out two four and a half inch squares of cardboard. Cover each on one side with white silk and overhand together, using white silk or white cotton for sewing. Work the name in outline stitch on one

piece with colored silk. Make a piece of crocheting twenty rows deep in triple crochet, with a stitch between, twenty inches long. Sew strip together and overhand to cardboard square. Make a shell trimming on top. Make two twisted cords of the golden silk about fourteen inches long and run through so that bag will pull easily. Put one cord through shell trimming and the other below through the first row of plain crocheting. Put the square wide, name on the outside of bag. This will hold a dozen or more handkerchiefs. The silk cord should be heavy.

SOMETHING FOR THE BABY.

Cut two pieces of cardboard three and a half inches long, one and half at top, three and a half at bottom, cutting a little bias piece off each wide end for a small needle case. Cover cardboard with silk on both sides, put inside three or four leaves white flannel same shape and cut out on edges. Make a row of herringbone on top piece of flannel to slip a baby

lin in; attach the two covered pieces and the flannel together at smaller end, and sew ribbon on in a bow, or leave long ends and tie the case together.

A pillowcase for the baby can be made from what is called "an old man's handkerchief"—a large linen one. Fold it over and overhand like a pillow case. On one end embroider a letter with white embroidery cotton. An effective and quick way to embroider is to follow the outlines in small featherstitch. For a baby towel with monogram embroidered in white cotton on both ends is a useful gift.

SACHETS AND OTHER THINGS.

Sachets to put among clothes can be made from scraps of silk cut in shapes of triangles, hearts or oblongs. Put in four layers of wadding, same shape, with sachet sprinkled between, and catch at edges. Then sew silk lace or fine Valenciennes round and put a lot of loops of

baby ribbon on one corner. A nice combination for the sachet is orris, violet and heliotrope.

A pretty coin purse can be made of silk crocheted with beads, and riveted to the coin purse tops that can be bought cheaply. Crochet the purse like Tam O'Shanter, making the edge measure about seven and a half or seven and a quarter inches, according to size of purse. Any jeweler will rivet it for about ten cents.

A useful gift for a man is a hat brush made of felt. Take two pieces of black felt three and a half inches square. Make a handle of black silk, half an inch wide and four inches long, stitched on each side. Baste the two pieces of felt together and baste on the handle, attaching it from side to side like a strap. Then stitch all round the felt near to the edge, being sure that the strap is well stitched on. In brushing the hat the hand is slipped through the handle.

POETRY CLIPPED TO PLEASE AND INSTRUCT

They say that women's clubs are deep beyond all comprehension. That women take a mental leap. With brains at a loose tension. Right straight at knowledge's very heart. And scatter it to winds. When coolly hand without a smart surrounded by truth's clinders.—But then—Did you ever hear the men?

They say that women almost sink beneath the weight of learning; When their clubs meet they only think They'll try to be discerning; But founder wildly in the mass Of facts on all known matters, And though from chaos they may pass, They leave the theme in tatters.—But then—What of the men?

They say that women almost sink When meeting opposition. With voices high and faces red They seem bent on perdition. They glare about with scornful scowls When silenced for the minute. Then argue wild in shrillest howls When told that they're not "in it"—But then—So do the men.

L'ENVOI.

To and the darkest, hidden "deeps Of logic-turvy learning. Onacious thoughts with sudden leaps Toward questions new and burning. Or view on themes so very wise And cautiously related. That one can not to save his eyes Say what the club has stated.—But then—Go hear the men.—The Club Woman.

A LOVE SONG.

Brown eyes I say, yet say I blue.

I think her mouth is a melody. Her bosom a petal sunned and new; Her hand is a passing sigh.

Blue eyes I say, yet somehow brown; Her mouth is the verge of all repose; Her breast a smoothed-out viol tone; Her hand is an early rose.

Be her eyes of blue or brown, indeed, To color or music what she is I nothing know. But my life's own need Is the fancy of her kiss.—Trumbull Stickney.

BALLAD OF HUMAN LIFE.

When we were girl and boy together, We tossed about the flowers And wreathed the blushing hours Into a pos green and sweet. I sought the youngest, best, And never was at rest. Till I had laid them at thy fairy feet. But the days of childhood they were fleet, And the blooming sweet briar breathed weather When we were boy and girl together.

Then we were lad and lass together. And sought the bliss of night Before we felt aught. Sitting and singing soft and sweet. The dearest thought of heart With thee 'twas joy to part. And the greater half was mine, as meet. Still, my eyelid's dewy, my veins they beat At the starry summer evening weather, When we were lad and lass together.

And we are man and wife together, Although thy breast, once told, With song, be closed and cold Beneath flowers' roots and birds' light feet. Yet sit I by thy tomb And dissipate the gloom

With songs of loving faith and sorrow sweet. And fate and dawning grave kind dreams do cheat. That while fair life, young hope, despair and death are. We're boy and girl, and lass and lad, and man and wife together.—Thomas L. Beddoes.

THE SOWER.

"I had much seed to sow," said one; I planned To fill broad furrows and to watch it spring. And water it with care. But now the hand Of Him to whom I sought great sheaves Has brought To bring Is laid upon his laborer, and I wait, gate.

"Now I have nothing only day by day. Grace to sustain me till the day is done; And some sweet passing things to learn, unlearned before. That make the suffering light, if it but teach me more."

Yet, from the hush of that secluded room, Forth floated winged steeds of thought and prayer—Those, reaching many a desert place to bloom, And pleasant fruit a hundredfold to bear.

Those, waited heavenward with song and sigh. To fall again with showers of blessings from on high.—Frances Ridley Havergal.

SOMETHING LEFT UNDONE.

Labor with what zeal we will. Something still remains undone, Something uncompleted still

Waits the rising of the sun. By the bedside, on the stair, At the threshold, near the gates, With its menace or its prayer, Like a mendicant it waits; Waits, and will not go away: Waits, and will not be gainsaid; By the carves of yesterday Each today is heavier made.

Till at length the burden seems Greater than our strength can bear. Heavy as the weight of dreams, Pressing on us everywhere.

And we stand from day to day. Like the dwarfs of times gone by, Who, as Northern legends say, On their shoulders held the sky.—Longfellow.

NOBLE SELF DENIAL.

She goes to bed at the stroke of 9. She drinks no coffee, she sips no wine. She eats her portion of beefsteak rare. Takes long, brisk walks in the open air; The soles of her shoes are broad and thick.

Her step is springy, and firm, and quick. Her clothing is loose, her lungs are free. No pampered slave of fashion is she; She orders her life by strictest rule. She's the prize athlete of her class at school.

And she doesn't mind these trifles at all—She's training for a game of basket ball.—Chicago Tribune.

AWAKENING.

With brain o'erworm, with heart a summer cloud, With eye so practiced in each form around—And all forms men—to glance above the

ground. Iks it. Each day of many days we plod. Tongue-tied and deaf, along life's common road; But suddenly, we know not how, a sound Of gliding streams, an odor, a flower crown— And we awake. O joy of deep amazement! Beneath the everlasting hills we stand. We hear the voices of the morning seas. And earnest prophecies in the land. While from the open heaven leans forth at gaze The encompassing great cloud of witenesses.—Edward Dowden.

THE SONG.

You babbled and sang a snatch of song. A song that all too well we knew; But whether had flown the ancient wrong; And was it really I and you? O, since the end of life's to live And pass in penance the common debt, What should it cost us to forgive Whose daily task is to forget?

You babbled in the well known voice— Not new, not new, the words you said. You touched me off that famous pose, And made me feel of neck and head. Dear, was it really you and I? In truth the riddle's ill to read. So many are the deaths we die Before we can be dead indeed.—W. E. Henley.

NEW YORK WOMAN'S DINNER.

"I think we understand the art of entertaining ourselves," said a young woman on Tuesday evening at the autumn dinner given by the Business Woman's Association. The social gathering was

held primarily as a greeting to the sixty-five new members who joined the organization during the summer. Miss Cleare E. Swift, who was the first president of the club, arranged the entertainment, which consisted of humorous readings, piano and mandolin solos and duets. One of the members furnished the menu, which was decorated with autumn leaves.

WE MENU HAPPY EVENING.

May no CLAM-orous spirit of evil intrude. SOUP-erabundant be your pleasure. May you never complain that the times are out of JOINT. May you take your full share of the SWEETS of pleasure, and in short, in everything which ent-ICES happiness; and in all things give your full DESSERT. And may all your troubles end in merriment.—New York Tribune.

OCULATORY PRECAUTIONS.

The Missouri Valley Homeopathic Medical Association has solemnly decreed that kismet is not only fatal but dangerous and particularly so in the case of oculatory of babies and aged persons. While we are not under the jurisdiction of the Missouri Valley Conference, we are willing to take good advice from anybody, and we are much obliged to the doctors for a timely suggestion. Hereafter we shall suit our kismet to homeopathic principles and shall deny ourselves the pleasure of kissing old ladies and young children, confining our modest and temperate efforts to healthy young women who are robust enough to throw off germs and attractive enough not to possess any. It is doubtless true that the kismet is a very hygienic institution. save in cases of smallpox and other contagious ailments, and it will give us the greatest pleasure to shake hands with the babies, however lowly, but in the matter of rippling woman-

hood we dare say we shall go right on defying fate and courting disease—of course in homeopathic installations. We must die eventually in spite of the doctors, and why not die happy?—Chicago Post.

Not Forgetting the Consumer.

Let us all go for a policy of Canada for the Canadians.

Why not? Who'll oppose it? Not the Conservative, not the Liberal, not the protectionist, not the free trader, nor the tariff-for-revenue man.

Nobody need keep his seat when the times comes to shout "Canada for the Canadians." We all believe in it.

After we have shouted ourselves hoarse we can, of course, break up into groups and wrangle, as to what was implied in the shouting.

Assume that Canada is for the Canadians, but what Canadians? Does the shouting mean that the interests of all Canadians are to be considered, or does it mean that the business interests of 10 per cent of our people shall be built up and that the rest of the people may go hang?

It is as well to remember what we support, is in some assemblages for- gotten, that the producers of natural products in Canada are Canadians just as truly as are those engaged in manu- facturing. The consumer is a Canadian as well as the producer—and the numbers ninety to the producers' ten. That policy will best serve Canadians which does the most good to the greatest number.—Toronto Star.

All things may come To those who wait, But when they do They're out of date.—Philadelphia Press.

Lost Manhood

A Simple Home Treatment Which Never Fails to Restore Full Strength and Vigor of Youth.

SENT FREE TO ALL



INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.

There is no longer any need for men to suffer from lost vitality, night losses, varicocele, etc., when it can be cured almost like magic in the privacy of your own home and restore small weak organs to full strength and vigor of youth by a simple remedy which any man can use. Simply send your name and address to the Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 124 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send you the Doctor's full prescription free and everything necessary for a quick and lasting cure. Don't stop and wonder how they can afford to do all this, but send today; the offer is genuine, and the prescription will be sent by return mail in a perfectly plain envelope absolutely free just as stated. Write today and soon you'll be happy.

WALKED AND WON A BRIDE.

SUCCESS OF ADONIS' TRAMP FROM DOWAGIAC TO OAKLAND.

Harry Adonis started from Dowagiac, Michigan, on the 24th day of January, 1902, to walk to San Francisco, pushing a wheelbarrow the entire distance. Under the terms of a contract he entered into, he was not to beg, borrow or steal, or spend any money and had to earn \$500 on the trip. He also engaged to secure a wife on the journey within six months. Yesterday at 2:45 Mr. Adonis arrived in Oakland in good health minus 22 pounds of flesh, but plus a wife. The lady has gained flesh, although she has been tramping with him for a considerable distance, judging by her appearance. There is \$500 depending on his success, and on every point he has won, barring the sum of \$46, which he is lacking to make the \$500 good. He has until December 24 to make the sum, and he relies on his pen to gain the cash. He is writing a book narrating his ad-

INTERESTED IN MAKES A PLEA FOR HUMANITY. BICYCLISTS.

REV. B. F. MILLS ENDORSES RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN.

W. D. GIBBS SAYS IT IS ALL RIGHT TO RIDE ON THE SIDE-WALK.

At the last meeting of the Human Interest Club, Benjamin Fay Mills kindly repeated his lecture entitled "If Women Should Vote," which he delivered at the convention of the Suffrage Association in San Francisco recently.

He gave a brief outline of the growth of the idea of suffrage for women, from the anti-slavery days down to the present time, stating that the first convention was held at Seneca Falls, fifty-three years ago. It was called by women who had previously been refused seats on the floor of a convention held in London, England. He claimed that if women could vote, the character of men who fill the offices would be raised. He produced testimony from places where it had been tried and found to work well. The improvement had been marked in hygiene as well as moral conditions.

At the close of the lecture, an enthusiastic vote was tendered to Mr. Mills by an appreciative audience. Mrs. Ingalls presented resolutions of sympathy and regret for the continued illness and absence from the club of President Prof. D. T. Fowler, who has been very ill for several months. They were unanimously carried and the secretary was instructed to forward a copy to Prof. Fowler.

The executive committee has in preparation a program, consisting of a course of lectures on education in its different phases, by persons who are familiar with the various branches of the subject. The first lecture in the course will be given on the second Monday in January by T. O. Crawford, County Superintendent of Schools.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday, December 22, at 8 p. m., in the parlors of the Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro streets. The subject is "Christmas," and Santa Claus will have a surprise in store for members and their children if they come prepared to answer at roll-call with some little story, or quotation about Christmas-tide. Friends are invited.

THREE WOMEN FATALLY INJURED

NEW YORK, December 20.—Three women were perhaps fatally injured and fifty-seven other passengers were bruised and badly shaken up in a trolley car accident in Weehawken at midnight. The victims, mostly women, were cut and bruised but not seriously injured. The accident occurred at a point where the trolley company's tracks cross those of the Erie railroad. When the trolley car reached the tracks the motorman stopped his car to allow a freight train to pass. The train consisted of nine cars, and was moving along rapidly. The last three cars of the freight train broke loose some distance east of the crossing, and were not noticed by the trolley car. After the cars had passed by the motorman of the trolley car thought it was the last of the train and started to cross the tracks. When he got his car in the middle of the crossing the freight train came rolling along and before he could get his car over the crossing it was struck with terrible force by the freight cars.

The trolley car was completely turned over and the passengers thrown through the windows, up against the doors and on top of one another. They were struck in the face with broken timbers, glass and everything else in the car. Ambulances and physicians were summoned and a crowd which had collected about the scene started to extricate those who were caught in the wreck. The three most serious hurt were taken out unconscious and the physicians directed their efforts toward reviving them. A member of each of the injured women's families arrived and refused to allow them to be taken to the hospital and they were removed in the ambulances to their homes. What caused the train to become uncoupled is not known. The trolley car is completely wrecked and traffic was blocked both on the railroad and trolley lines for nearly two hours.

WANTS MORE TIME.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Horace Burt, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, has notified President McNell of the Pullman's Union that he wished an extension of time before answering the ultimatum of the machinists and boilermakers, threatening to call out the men they control throughout the Harriman line. Mr. Burt who has been in New York since Monday, in conference with Mr. Harriman, said that he would return to Omaha early next week, to consider the matter with his employees. Mr. McNell replied that he would not call a general strike until he had consulted with Mr. Burt. He asserted that the striking machinists of the Union Pacific would not return to work until all their demands had been granted and non-union men now employed by the Union Pacific had been discharged. Neither Mr. Burt nor Mr. Harriman will make public what reply will be made to the ultimatum brought East by Mr. Burt.

CHEROKEE BILL.

LAS ANIMAS, Cal., Dec. 20.—"Cherokee Bill" Smith, for whom passes have secured the southeastern part of Colorado in an effort to effect his capture, has been taken by three Bent county Deputy Sheriffs in the neighborhood of Big Cedars, a wild unsettled district near the southeastern boundary line of the State. Eight shots were fired at Smith before he surrendered. Smith was being pursued on the charge of having robbed the postoffice at Carlton several weeks ago in company with two others. The latter, it is believed, succeeded in reaching the Indian Territory. Smith is a full-blood Indian.

A NEW PARK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The first important step for the acquisition of park purposes of 132 acres of land at Coney Island, thereby wiping out the island's debt and converting the island into a national seaside resort has been taken. At a meeting attended by many prominent residents of Brooklyn and officials the plan was unanimously approved. The assessed value of the land proposed to be acquired by the city amounts to \$1,824,750. It was stated at the meeting that the land desired was all that portion of the island lying between Seaside Park and Seagate, and south of Surf avenue.

AWARDED DAMAGES.

BOSTON, Mass., December 20.—A jury in the Superior Court has awarded Frank J. Cashin of Springfield \$37,000 in his suit against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, for injuries received as a passenger in the Avon railroad accident in 1901. He brought suit for \$75,000. Testimony was offered to the effect that the plaintiff received injuries from which he was growing worse instead of better. After the announcement of the verdict counsel for the road made a motion for a new trial.

Editor TRIBUNE: It should be admitted by all fair-minded people that there are two sides to the question; is it right to ride on the walks?

It gives nervous people a start, sometimes, to ride past them, and so it would also to pass them on foot, if it were not for being warned by the noise made in the approach. This, a bicycle does not always do, so an unpleasant feeling comes over the person passed.

It is fair to say that nearly all of those who are opposed to riding on the walk, never have ridden a wheel. If they had, they would know two facts. First, that it is as easy to avoid running against anyone as it would be if going on foot and second, that the convenience of riding on the walk is very great, especially in muddy weather. If they had ridden, they would know that even a dry road is not always a good one, for if there is a roughness, or cobble stones, even an inch high, the riding is, as compared to that on a smooth road, like that on a wagon without springs to one with the best springs.

Now, the question is, would it be right for the few who do not ride, to wage a war in the Council against those who do? The cases where damage is done by running against anyone are very few indeed, and the person on the wheel is in the greatest danger of being injured by a fall.

The cases where people and horses are killed by the street cars are many, yet who would set up a cry that the great convenience of riding in the cars should be done away with?

That the careless ones who do damage with their wheels, either on the crosswalks or the sidewalks, should be strictly dealt with, I will grant, but to make the innocent suffer for the guilty, is not right.

Seattle is a model and prosperous city. There they have planks placed so one can ride upon the walk. And the police tell people they can ride on the walk, only where many are not walking. No man or lady wants to ride on the walk where many are walking, for it is not pleasant.

I am from Los Angeles and one great reason why I like Oakland is, that I can ride on the smooth walk.

Councilmen, if you wish to give Oakland a good name, let your bicyclists ride as they are doing.

W. D. GIBBS.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH CURE. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. E. J. CHENEY, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WHEAT & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WIN \$500 EASY.

Our opponents in the business of selling soda water are sending out men (without any more principle than their employers) with stories that the water sold in our small bottles (2 dozen in a box) is not a pure Soda Water. We want \$500 to any one who will prove that it is not soda water from Napa county. Everybody's drinks "Priest's Napa," the best soda water. Priest's Napa Valley Mineral Water Co., St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal. Wm. P. Courtney, agent. Tel. John 335.

A False Report. Is being circulated that Sam H. Sluss has retired from business on account of the fire. Sluss is still in business at Sixth and Washington. Telephone Main 364. Orders for wood or coal promptly attended to.

Newly Opened.

Miss Emma Glover and Miss T. Griffin have opened hairdressing and manouring parlors at 1015 Washington st., room 1.

Galindo Hotel Bar.

411 Eighth street. Frank Courant and Fred Frano prop's. Phone Red 4542.

Priest's Napa (in syphons) 80c per dozen.

Telephone John 335.

There is only one Purify Soap. It floats. All grocers.

Tomorrow Our Day.

Special Bargains for goods suitable for a present at H. Schellhaas, corner store 11th street.

F. Cedley (removed to 1243 Broadway, opp. Postoffice) receives work daily at the Latest Fashionable Cleaning and Dyeing Works. Dry cleaning a specialty. Telephone Main 175.

For the holidays

LARGER AND MORE BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT THAN EVER

PICTURES WATER COLOR PAINTINGS STATUARY ELECTRIC BRONZES FRENCH FURNITURE VASES AND A THOUSAND DIFFERENT ART NOVELTIES FINE CUT GLASS CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE

S. & O. Gump CO.

113 QUARRY ST., SAN FRANCISCO

LENOX

5 CENT CIGAR

SOLD EVERYWHERE

CHAS. MATTHEAS & Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

DISTRIBUTORS

James E. Pepper, a celebrated whiskey, on sale by E. F. Thayer, 907 Broadway.

C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, Etc.

Modern furniture bought, exchanged or sold on installment payments. Cash discount 10 per cent from installment prices. 462-464 Thirteenth street, Oakland.

Japanese Goods

FOR HOLIDAY GOODS

CURIOS, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, VASES, HANDSOME CHINAWARE, PICTURES, ETC. BAMBOO GOODS.

Telephone 942 Grove

Fuji Tea Co.

963 WASHINGTON ST.

MAX MARCUSE

The Boss Auctioneer of Oakland

is still in business at

918 Broadway, Oakland

Refers with pride to any person for whom he ever held Auctions, for getting best returns from commission sales.

Has no fake sales; is always reliable; lives in Oakland; pays best prices for goods, or advances money on commission sales.

PHONE MAIN 11.

It's Easy to Clean Gloves

Have your bills collected by the well-known and reliable Marcuse Law and Collection Office, the Encyclopedia of Bad Pays.Charges reasonable. Call and see him at No. 918 Broadway, Oakland. Notary Public and Conveyancer.

Paraiso Hot Springs

Monterey County, Cal.

The leading Summer Resort of the Pacific Coast. Has Soda and Sulphur Baths, large Swimming Tank, first class table. Send for beautiful illustrated booklet and rates to F. W. Schroeder, Mgr.

Useful and Ornamental GIFTS

Adorn your home with useful and artistic furniture while such prices are prevailing. An inspection of our immense stock of Furniture, Carpets, House Furnishings, etc., etc., will convince you that the goods are best and prices lowest in Oakland.

FANCY DRESSING TABLES

They will beautify the most elegantly furnished bed-room. These come in Mahogany, Bird's-eye, Maple and Golden Oak. We are showing the latest styles and quoting lowest prices. From \$7.50 up. One of our handsome Ladies' Writing Desk would complete the library. From \$5.00 up.

ROCKERS

Are always needed and now is the time to buy. We ordered heavy for the Holidays. Golden Oak, Rattan, Reed—some handsome ones among the lot. From \$1 to \$25.

We have an immense stock of IRON BEDS that will undergo a "cut" in price—during the Holidays. These come in all colors and prices.

An inspection of our large stock of

Odd Parlor Pieces China Closets Music Cabinets Etc., Etc.

will convince you that we have spared no effort to select the most artistic designs.

Metropolitan Furniture Co.

514 to 520 TWELFTH STREET

Near Y. M. C. A. Building Between Washington and Clay Sts.

PRICES REDUCED ON HOLIDAY SLIPPERS

We have too many, and make the following REDUCTION IN PRICES:

Fine Velvet Juliets—Black Fur trimmed—colors, red, seal brown and royal purple—all sizes; reduced from \$1.50 to **\$1.15.**

Fine Velvet Colonials—with Gilt Buckle and French heel—very stylish. Colors, scarlet, royal purple and black—all sizes; reduced from \$1.75 to **\$1.45.**

Dolges' Fine Hand-Turned Juliets—choice fur trimmed—colors, red and black, (sold elsewhere at \$1.25)—our price reduced to **\$1.00.**

Misses' and Children's of same goods reduced to **75c.**

Our stock of Men's Slippers is very large and attractive—all of the latest patterns—Prices from **75c to \$2.00**

A Sensible Gift to many would be one of our Shoe Orders.

The largest and best Shoe House in Alameda County is

The "OAKLAND"

GEO. E. FAIRCHILD

1059-61 Washington Street.

NEW THINGS STRANGE & CURIOUS

HUMAN RAPID FIRE GUN.

Warriors among the Klamath Indians of California are literally human rapid-fire guns, inasmuch as they are able, upon discharging the arrow from their bows, to fire the arrow which they hold in their mouths and the three arrows which are under their arms before the first arrow reaches the ground. This does not mean that they

shoot the arrows up into the air, but horizontally.

It will be noticed that the Indian wears a peculiar kind of armor, which is arrow-proof, though not bullet proof. It is made of wooden rods laid parallel to each other and woven together. In pre-Columbian days armor of this kind was commonly worn by the tribes in that part of the country.



Oldest Scriptures.

Pesbody Museum's exploring expedition, which has been at work among the ancient ruins of Central America, has made some noteworthy finds, which are of extraordinary interest in illustrating the life and culture of this prehistoric region. The monuments nearly all belong to the Maya race, and were excavated in and around the buried City of Copan, in Honduras.

The deciphering of these discoveries is now going on, and when completed will be one of the most valuable contributions to American archaeology yet made from this marvelous civilization, which flourished in Central America long before the coming of

Girl Lace Makers.

A traveler in Como writes: "It is so warm today that it is almost impossible to get about, so my peregrinations were made in a handloom. I went to Como to see the exhibition of furniture, going thither by way of Camerata and Abbate. At a lace shop which I entered I was received with much ceremony by two girls and was shown some beautiful lace. After making some purchases from Signora Meroni, at very reasonable prices, I went through their workshops and saw the lacemaking process, which interested me very much.

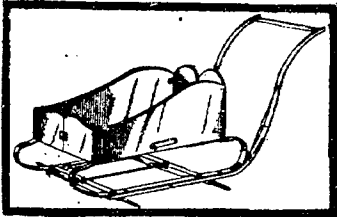
"There are some 10,000 inhabitants at Como, most of them engaged in the lacemaking industry. The women still wear the extraordinary Brienza headgear done up with 36 little silver swords, necessitating their sleeping with their heads over the bedside. At the furniture exhibition many of the beautiful things are already sold, most of them to big Paris dealers. A visit to Professor Arnaboldi, the well-known professor of lace designing, gives me the opportunity of making the acquaintance of a very charming man. He tells me that there are little girls seven and eight years old who work 10 hours a day for 60 or 70 centimes at many of the lacemaking establishments in the place."

The rarest shell in existence is one called the "Cone of the Holy Mary." There is a specimen in the British Museum which a few years ago was valued at \$5,000.

Carriage That Folds.

Latest in baby-carriage fashions is one that can be folded when not in use. That this is an advantage will readily be seen, since these little vehicles, when not in use, occupy a good deal of room.

In the country this does not matter much, but in crowded cities many families have



Big Names, Little Gifts.

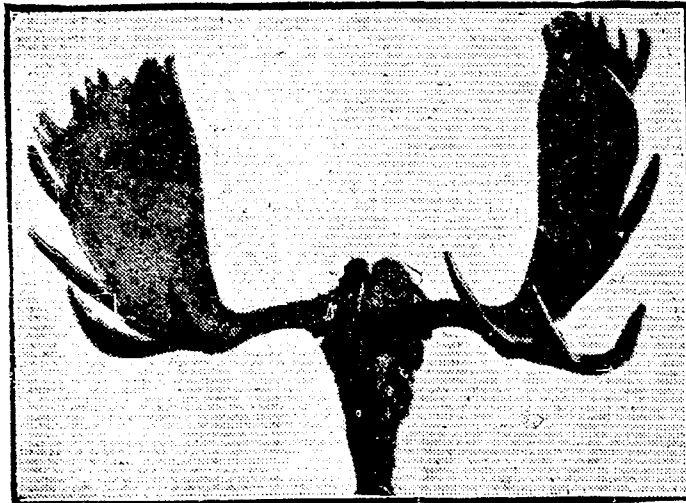
Several worthy souls in Madagascar have contributed toward the relief of those who suffered through the disaster at Martinique, and the remarkable fact about them is that their names are unusually long and their contributions unusually small.

Thus, the principal contributors are Ralafraamanga, Ambatomirahavary, Razafadremaro and Razafimanapaka, and the amounts which they contributed range from five to fifteen cents each.

LARGEST MOOSE ANTILERS.

What is considered the largest and finest moose antlers in the world have recently been brought from Alaska. They have a spread of six feet two inches. Antlers of the average moose only measure 40 inches across.

The monarch was shot by an Indian hunter some 300 miles above Cooks Inlet, whence it was brought on a dog sledge, and afterward sold to a trader. The moose in life is said to have stood some 22 to 24 hands



HOUSE HIGH IN A TREE.



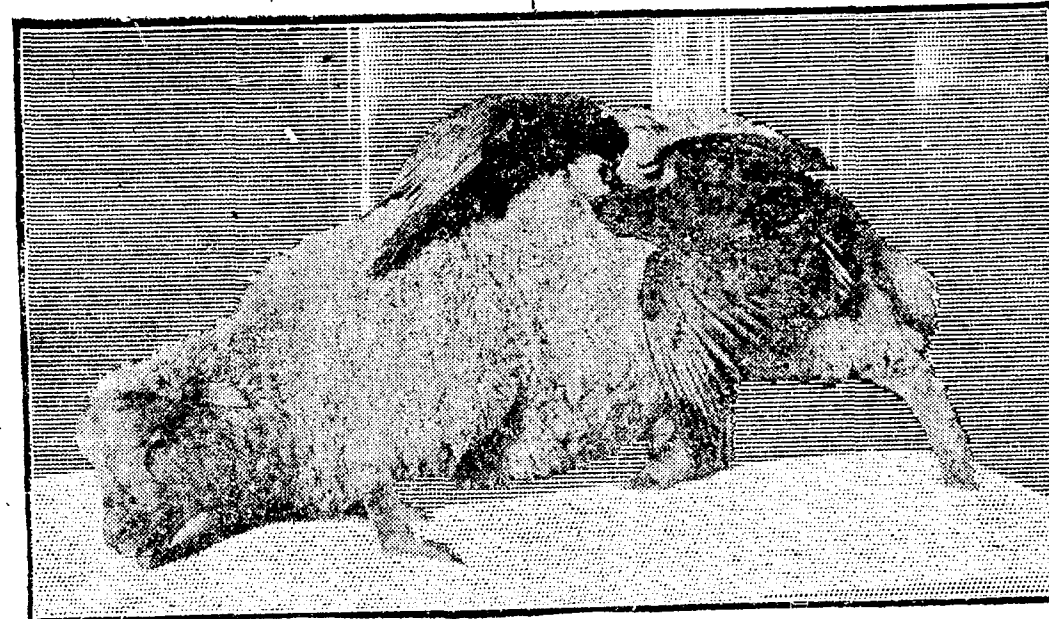
Quite the oddest house in California is in Mill Valley, Marin county. It is built around the trunk of a tree in a grove of redwoods. Mill Valley is distant from San Francisco about 20 miles, and many San Franciscans live there during the summer and some all the year round. An hour's ride

by train and ferryboat brings them to their business in the city. The house in the tree is the property of Mr. George T. Marsh, who also owns a handsome residence in the Japanese style, having lived for several years in Japan. In Mill Valley are found groves of the Sequoia sem-

perifera, or redwood, which grows only in California. Most of them, however, are only of the second growth, the giants of primeval time having been cut down for timber.

The sun's light in the tropics is equal to 5,563 wax candles at a foot from the eye.

PARROTS THAT EAT SHEEP.



New Zealand has a ferocious kind of parrot that attacks sheep and kills them. It has done so much damage to the sheep-raising industry in that country that a price has been put upon its head, and consequently the bird is becoming scarce.

The bird is only about the size of an ordinary South American parrot. Like all other parrots, it was originally a fruit-eater, but

it is supposed that during a very cold winter, when no other fruit was obtainable, some of the birds found that carcasses of sheep, suspended outside of houses, were good to eat; and that in this way they acquired the taste for mutton. Whether this theory be correct or not, it is certain that they prefer mutton nowadays to anything else.

Usually several of them attack a sheep in concert. With their powerful beaks they tear away at the flesh of the animal, clinging meanwhile to its wool, until they have pecked a hole through which they can devour the kidneys, of which they are particularly fond. Then they fly away, gorged, and the poor beast, of course, soon dies.

PHONOLOGY, A NEW ART.

Persons who are interested in phrenology, graphology, chronometry or astrology will be glad to learn that a new predictive art has been invented. It is known as phonology, and it is based on the assumption that the character of every person can be learned from his voice.

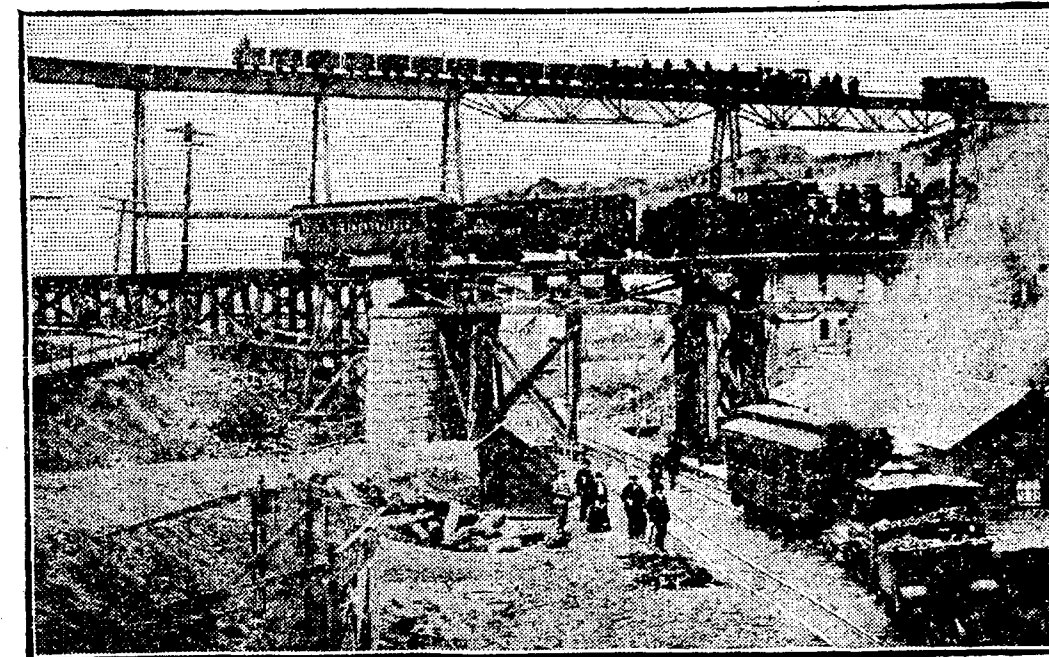
A voice which is clear and melodious, we are told, invariably indicates frankness, honesty and strength of character, whereas a voice which is gruff and husky is always an indication of ill temper and other undesirable qualities.

It naturally follows that a soft and sweet

voice is an index of loving kindness and philanthropy, though it is hardly so clear why a shrill, squeaky voice should generally indicate a discontented and suspicious nature.

In Europe, it is said, this new art is attracting some attention, though occultists have not as yet shown any interest in it.

RAILROADS IN THREE TIERS.



Owing to a fight between the Burlington and Northwestern Railroad systems for the tremendous freight business of the great Homestake Mines, Lead, S. D., has a tier of railroads the like of which cannot be seen anywhere else in the world.

Standing on the surface track is a train on the Burlington line, while immediately above is an Elkhorn line train. Across the sky, high above all, looms the lofty trestle of the Homestake Mining Company, connecting its old and new shafts, mills and crushers across the gulch. A train of ore cars, pulled by a small steam locomotive, is in

view, and beyond it one of the compressed-air engines which the Homestake uses can be seen.

The Elkhorn, a part of the great Northwestern system, entered Lead over the tracks of the Fort Pierre and Black Hills Railroad, a little narrow-gauge line, which connected with the Elkhorn main line at Buffalo Gap, while the Burlington came in over its own tracks. The latter road one day stole a march on its competitor and bought the Fort Pierre Road, shutting the Elkhorn out of the city.

It was thought impossible to build an-

other line into Lead, since the only two gulches through which a train could pass were owned by the Burlington.

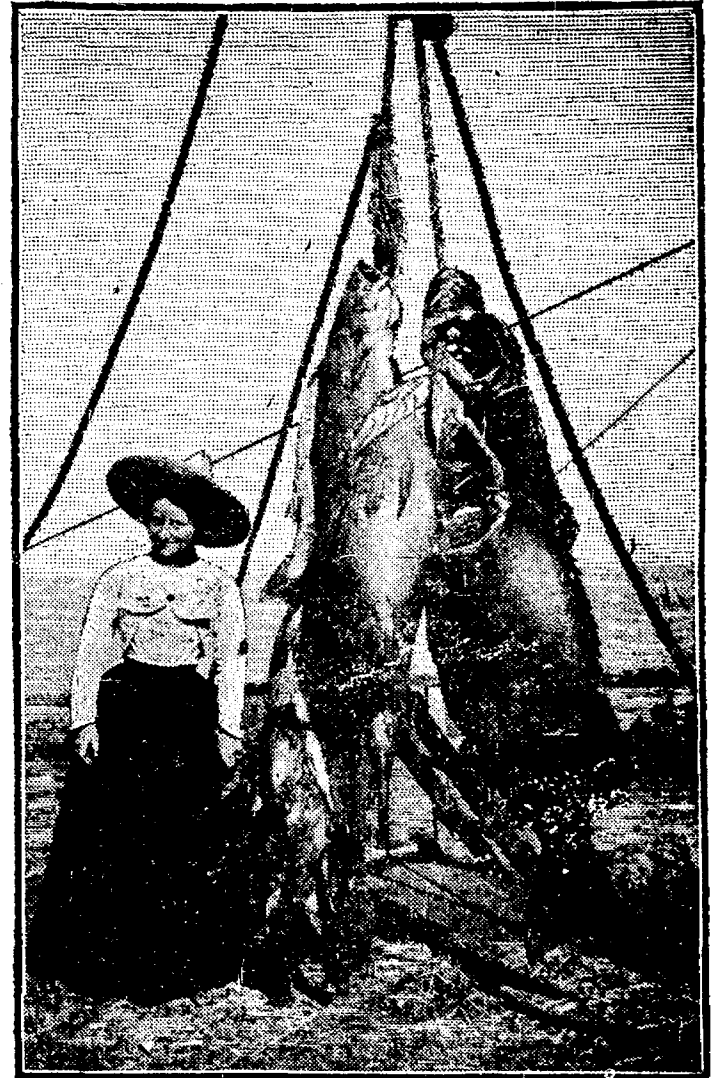
But a corps of Northwestern surveyors were put to work, and the result of their labors was that the Elkhorn constructed a line from Deadwood, which sweeps around in majestic curves and easy grades until it is right on top of the mountain and passes through a cut, the sides of which are worth hundreds of dollars per carload; in fact, passes right through part of the great Homestake Mine.

BIG JEWFISH FINE GAME.

Some very fine specimens of Jewfish were caught recently in the Pacific Ocean, off the southern coast of California, by a party of Eastern people, of whom the young lady shown in the picture was a member.

The largest one weighed 188 pounds and the total catch shown weighed 801 pounds.

It is estimated that there are 16 tons of microscopic shellfish in every cubic mile of the ocean.



Why London Jarred.

For many years an old gray-haired woman has stood near one of the iron gates of Wau-saw, peddling crockery and other cheap articles. In sunshine and rain she stood there, never sitting down, for the corner which the police gave her the privilege of occupying was too narrow, and gradually she became so familiar a figure that when she vanished a year ago everyone in the neighborhood heard the news and wondered what had become of her. Mouths passed and nothing was heard of the old woman, and her friends were beginning to forget her, when suddenly they saw her a few weeks ago standing in her old place beside the iron gate. A hearty welcome they gave her and then they asked her where she had been and why she had gone away.

"Oh, I've a married daughter in London," she said, "and I went there. A good place it is, too, and I had plenty to eat and drink and I never did a stroke of work. My daughter, I can tell you, is well fixed. You should see the sofa she's got in her parlor."

"Then, in heaven's name, why did you come back?" asked her friends.

"I'll tell you," she answered. "London, you see, is not like this place, for every foot of ground is worth a lot of money there. I never thought of that until I went to the funeral of one of my daughter's neighbors a few days ago. A Pole he was, and a respectable man, and I thought it my duty to see him buried. Lord, but if you saw what took place in the cemetery! There is so little room there that they bury the corpses standing, for if they laid them down in the way Christians are usually buried they would be on top of each other! Now you understand why I came back. For more than 50 years I've stood here from early morning till late in the evening, and I don't want to die in a place where I'd have to stand after I'm dead. No, no; a woman who has been standing all her life wants at any rate to lie down in her grave. Yes, that's the reason I came back."

The "Goose Tower."

In these days of quick building and quick deterioration and crumbling away of buildings, it is curious to see how the structure pictured here has withstood the ravages of time.

The storms of 600 years have failed to injure it, and but for a sour here and there, where curiosity seekers have chipped off a piece of brick, the walls are solid and strong as when King Valdemar, of Denmark, had them built.

Originally the tower was built for an observation tower and was part of a complex of buildings since destroyed, and is built of dark red "monks brick" each brick being about two feet long, one foot wide and eight inches thick. King Valdemar had much trouble with the so-called "free cities,"

Hamburg, Lubeck, Bremen, etc., all members of the powerful "Hansa Bund." In the early years of the fourteenth century they made themselves particularly obnoxious and sent a delegation of 77 members to King Valdemar to demand increased rights and privileges in their trade with Denmark. The delegates were not very respectful in their language and demeanor, and the King, who was sojourning at Vordingborg, told them they acted like a drove of geese, and clapped them into prison in the tower, telling them they would stay there until



they learned better manners. Over the heavy tower door the King put up a stone, with the inscription:

Sieben und siebenzig Gause;
Sieben und siebenzig Gause
Ware nicht so viele Gause.
Hat ich auch nicht so viele Gause.

Translated, this reads: "Seventy-seven houses and 77 geese. If there were not so many houses I would not have so many geese."

On top of the tower was placed a big gilt goose, with neck outstretched as if it were hissing.

GOLF IN THE PARLOR.

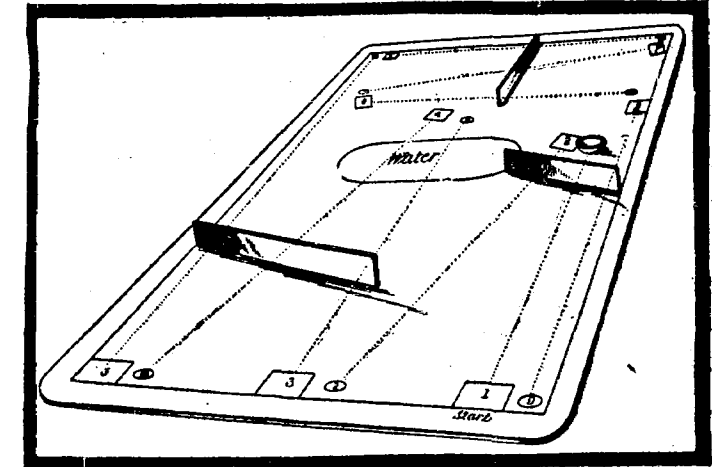
Golfers who desire to play their favorite game in a parlor can now do so, a quick-witted inventor having fashioned the necessary apparatus.

This apparatus, or game, consists of a board, a cup and obstructions which represent bunkers. The board is of flexible fabric, and has an elastic surface, and on it are marks indicating a golf course. The cup represents one of the holes, and extends above the surface of the board, and the lat-

ter, when not in use, is so constructed that it can be rolled or folded into a small compass.

In a game of this kind a disk is used instead of a ball, and the aim of each player is to get it over the course and obstructions and into the cup.

Croquet, cricket and even baseball have been played in parlors, and there is no reason why golf should not prove equally attractive.



HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS AT THE LEADING THEATRES.

"Shore Acres" With Its Pictures of Simple Life at Macdonough—"The Conquerors" at Dewey—Other Attractions.

There are certain plays that possess a freshness and charm which prevent them from wearing out or becoming tedious with age. To this class of productions belongs "Shore Acres," the beautiful picture of American home life, that has won the hearts of millions of theater-goers during the

past ten years. Mr. Herne made a study of the domestic side of human nature and his pictures of home life have become justly famous. His character sketches are admirably drawn and his scenes are so true to life that they introduce the villian and the fallen women in plays of this type. Another interesting feature of the

"Shore Acres" productions have been the interpretations of the many quaint characters, which, of course, are necessary to fill out a sufficient cast. Annie Myers is the gallant Jack, who falls in love with the beautiful princess, and gets her in the end, of course. The piece has a number of good songs. Ferris Hartman has the part of Happy Hooligan, he of the Sunday supplements, and the part has been supplied with any number of clever songs and timely jokes. Arthur Cunningham is King Oberon, and his queen is played by Miss Gibson. Edward Webb has a fine comedy part as the King of Shreds and Patches, and Almee Leicester is his queen. A comic policeman is played by Fred Kavanagh, and Bertha Davis is the beautiful princess, without which character no holiday piece would be complete. There are any

day extravaganza, "Jack and the Beanstalk," this evening. The piece is founded on the old nursery tale, with many additional characters, which, of course, are necessary to fill out a sufficient cast. Annie Myers is the gallant Jack, who falls in love with the beautiful princess, and gets her in the end, of course. The piece has a number of good songs. Ferris Hartman has the part of Happy Hooligan, he of the Sunday supplements, and the part has been supplied with any number of clever songs and timely jokes. Arthur Cunningham is King Oberon, and his queen is played by Miss Gibson. Edward Webb has a fine comedy part as the King of Shreds and Patches, and Almee Leicester is his queen. A comic policeman is played by Fred Kavanagh, and Bertha Davis is the beautiful princess, without which character no holiday piece would be complete. There are any

for Christmas week could possibly have been made. It is a veritable assasin of the blues, and all who wish to enjoy an evening of genuine mirth should witness it. There will be an extra matinee Christmas and New Year's day. It will be splendidly staged and given the following strong cast: Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, baronet; Dumpty, Dempsey; Stephen Spottigue, Thomas Kleras; Jack Chesney, Ernest Hastings; Charley Wyckham, Albert Morrison; Lord Fancourt Babberley, Frank Bacon; Brasset, William C. Warren; new footman, Calvin Dils; Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Marie Howe; Kitty Verdun, Juliet Crosby; Amy Spettigue, Agnes Ranken; Ella Delaney, Ozo Waldrop.

"HUMPTY DUMPTY" AT CENTRAL THEATER.

The second anniversary of the Central Theater will be fittingly commemorated on Monday evening next by the production of the gorgeous extravaganza, "Humpty Dumpty," up-to-date. Magnificent scenery has been painted by the well known artists, Ed Williams and H. P. Duckett, and among the chief effects will be a beautiful transformation entitled "The Good Child's Dream," illustrating the beauties of Fairyland. John World, the famous European pantomimist and clown; Mindel Dreyfus, the delightful singing specialty artist, and the celebrated acrobats, the Leando Brothers, have been specially engaged. The others in the cast will be Eugene Thais, Lawton, George Cooper, Margaret Marshall, Zoe Dalgarno, Gertrude Bainfield, Marion Ivanhoe, Landers Stevens, Charles J. Stine, Henry Shumer, George Nicholls, Ernest Howell, Edwin Emery, Lloyd Reed, Sam Pool, Alex Andrews, James Harper and George P. Webster. There will be extra matinees Christmas and New Year's day. On the afternoons of December 24th and 25th, Professor Bothwell Browne will produce his burlesque extravaganza, "Antony and Cleopatra," in which over a hundred and fifty children will take part.

NANCE O'NEIL AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Nance O'Neil gives us "Camille" at the Grand Opera House during next week, commencing with Monday night, and it will be of interest to theatergoers to learn whether she has changed her ideas concerning the "lady of the camellias" from those she entertained three years ago when she appeared in the same role. Three years have made a wonderful change in the brilliant genius who, from obscurity reached the summit of dramatic fame in the last time. She understands the world and its ways better than she did three years ago, although then the majority were taken with her naturalness and freedom from affectation in the role. In this charming character, Nance O'Neil is

WRONG MR. WRIGHT AT THE MACDONOUGH.

With the advent of Harry Beresford in the charming farce of "The Wrong Mr. Wright," we are promised a comedian whose methods will surely make the rafter ring with laughter when he essays the role of a crusty old bachelor whose hatred of womankind compels him to shun their society until he is finally captured by a pastiferous Sherlock Holmes in petticoats who suc-

ceeds in making him her prisoner for life. This clever artist with his gracefully awkward methods comes to us with recommendations gained elsewhere that would seem to place him upon a niche in the hall of fame equal with that of such eminent players as Nat C. Goodwin, Stuart Robinson and Billy Crane. His manager, Mr. J. J. Coleman, is said to have surrounded him with a company of players called from among the best thespians who follow the art of mimicry. The play will be at the Macdonough December 22nd and 23rd.

"THE GEEZER" STILL AT FISCHER'S THEATER.

At Fischer's Theater there will be a continuation of the production of "The Geezer," which, for weeks, has been delighting patrons of this house. It will have the same great cast, chorus, costumes, scenery and ballets. There is a battalion of forty gem chorus buds and most delightful music. There will be Saturday, Sunday and holiday matinees.



HARRY BERESFORD



ATKINS LAWRENCE Who plays Martin Berry in "Shore Acres"



UNCLE NAT IN "SHORE ACRES"

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS AND THE ELEVATORS.

BETTY MARTIN TELLS ABOUT—EBELL YEARLY AT HOME—SOCIAL EVENTS AND GOOD FELLOWS.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

The number of passengers allowed to ride on elevators should be limited by law. As it is now, particularly during the holiday season, these cars are crowded almost to suffocation, and the only wonder is that some serious accident hasn't happened. As it is, people literally take their lives in their hands. Holiday shoppers have decided aversions to stair climbing in addition to their other troubles, and with one accord make for the nearest elevator. They run to catch it, crowd, push and struggle for admission, and finally, panting for breath, stand packed like sardines in a box till the landing place is reached. By some strange fatality those who want to get off first usually manage to be crowded in the rear, and passage-way has to be cleared for their exit. At this time of the year, however, though faces bear anxious, worried expressions, good nature prevails to a remarkable extent, and everything, including crowding, goes without much remonstrance. Up to date one elevator boy has succumbed to the nervous strain brought to bear upon him and is now confined in an insane asylum, but then he had the misfortune to live in Chicago, which goes far toward explaining his predicament. The holiday season carries with it this year an unusual number of good things in the way of entertainment for big as well as little, and among the events which are already but pleasant memories the Ebells yearly "at home" brought out a large and fashionable crowd last Tuesday evening. Many gentlemen dutifully accompanied their wives to the portals of feminine clubdom and then hid themselves over to the Athenian Club to while away the hours of waiting for the end. However, their white vests and eminently correct swallowtails weren't missed among the throng who really enjoyed the program presented. On Friday night the Hughes Club gave its third concert of the sixth season before an unusually appreciative audience, and on the same evening Piedmont Parlor of Native Daughters entertained the Grand President, Miss Eliza D. Kleth. Besides, there were private functions without number. Yesterday saw also the dismissal of several thousand school children for the midwinter vacation, and merry indeed are the times planned ahead for the intervening two weeks between this and the opening session of the New Year.

GOOD WORK OF OUR SENATOR.

HON. GEORGE C. PERKINS HAS DONE MUCH FOR THE COAST.

Commissioner of Immigration Hart H. North, who has been in the East for the past six weeks, returned home yesterday and this morning was at his post in the Appraiser's building. The major part of Mr. North's time was spent in Washington, D. C., where the different Commissioners of Immigration throughout the United States met to discuss the needs of their work. Senator Perkins has made many friends in the national capital, said Mr. North. All hope and expect that he will be elected to succeed himself, Senator Perkins, says Mr. North, is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the Republican leaders in the Senate.—Monday Bulletin.

THE HEART OF THE TREE.

What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants the friend of sun and sky; He plants the flag of breezes free; The shaft of beauty, waving high; He plants a home to heaven's end; For song and feather croon of bird; He hushed and happy twilight heard— The treble of heaven's harmony; These things he plants who plants a tree. What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants cool shade and tender rain; And seed and bud of days to be; And years that fade and flush again; He plants the glory of the plain; He plants the forest's heritage; The harvest of a coming age; The joy that unborn eyes shall see; These things he plants who plants a tree. What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants, in soul and loaf and wood, In love of home and loyalty; And far east thought of civic good— His blessing on the neighborhood; Who in the hollow of his hand Holds all the growth of all our land— A nation's growth from sea to sea; Sits in his heart who plants a tree. —H. C. Bunner.

A Dying Man Exonerated His wife

Lying on his deathbed, with the knowledge that he is on the brink of the grave, Brooks Harley, proprietor of the Manhattan club, who was shot in the breast Saturday morning, took upon himself the blame for the fatal shot, which he Sunday night declared was fired at him by his wife. The cause of the shooting is a mystery. He arrived home from his club at 6 o'clock in the morning and a few minutes later the police were summoned. Harley declared that he wife had shot him. Afterward he denied this, and stoutly maintained, along with the other members of the family, that he shot himself and that it was purely accidental. As there was no witness outside the family it will never be known, unless the family should tell, what took place. —New York Herald.

ONE FAMILY OF VETERANS.

The Logan county delegation that attended the Grand Army Encampment in Washington has returned home, among them being members of the Thatcher family, ten of whom marched in the great parade under the banner inscribed "One Family." The men who were in line and who were applauded all along the line of march, are as follows: Amos Thatcher of Oxford, California; I. B. Thatcher of Washington, District of Columbia; Aaron Thatcher of Chicago, Illinois. These three are brothers. Then J. Thatcher of West Liberty, Ohio; H. C. and J. W. Thatcher of Degraff, Ohio. These three are also brothers. Then Dr. J. Thatcher of St. Louis, Ohio; Samuel E. Thatcher of Wilber, Michigan; and Thomas M. Thatcher of Somerset, Kentucky. This remarkable family furnished two more soldiers, but they are now dead.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

VOTERS WARNED AGAINST THE BRIBES OF CANDY.

Mrs. Amy K. Cornwall gave a reception yesterday afternoon in the roof garden of the Cornwall flats in honor of Mrs. Carolyn Chapman Catt. More than 200 women were present. Mrs. Catt talked about the necessity of women voting. She urged the Colorado women to vote and pleaded with them not to accept bribes. Mrs. Catt declared that taking carriage rides to the polls and accepting boxes of candy were nothing short of receiving bribes.—Denver Republican.

623 New Chairs.

Suitable for parlor, dining room or kitchen at H. Schellhaas, 11th street.

TOURISTS.

If you are thinking of buying a piece of city property or a ranch, you will find handsome bargains advertised in the classified department of THE TRIBUNE.

THE Baldwin Jewelry Co. INCORPORATED 844 and 846 Market Street, San Francisco Loan Money On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry AT BANKING RATES.

THE PLAZA THE NEW Barber Shop and Baths Opens for Business on Monday, Dec. 22, 1902 PUBLIC RECEPTION Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 20 and 21—all day 477 14th Street Opposite Plaza OAKLAND

HAVE A LOOK HAVE A LOOK AT OUR GREAT DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY PICTURES Sacke 9-13-17 TELEGRAPH AVE. Between 16th & 17th Sts. SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL READY FRAMED PICTURES

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.

THE STORY OF THE LAST APPEARANCE OF JACK THE TOMBOY.

BY MABEL CLARE CRAFT IN THE MUNSEY FOR DECEMBER.

They had grown up on the hill together, Jacqueline and the three boys. Their stout little legs could be seen stamping through the grass during the daylight hours, and their chirpy voices might be heard shouting the perfume of dusk. Jacqueline was as good a boy as the real ones. Her overalls were of the same pattern, her shoes of the same size and the same softness as the others. The only difference was that her overalls bulged a bit where her short skirts were stuffed in them, and from beneath her golf cap tumbled a nest of yellow curls.

One of the boys was Jacqueline's brother; the other two were her "intimate" friends, and there was not two years' difference between the four of them. From the time they could toddle to the sand heap the four had been inseparable, and so Eden-like was it that it had never occurred to the boys that Jacqueline was not one of them, in body as in spirit. Of that hill no one ever said "only a girl."

Perhaps the perfect equality of it all was due to Jacqueline's own prowess. No one could have been braver than she at handling green potato bugs or horned toads. Her scratched little brown fists closed quite as readily over a caterpillar, and caught a gleaming lizard by the tail with just as much alacrity as those of the other three. Jack never flinched at bisecting a worm, and when she ran a splinter half way through her foot she stood it like a Spartan, though she paled under the pain. After such heroism, what boy could fail to respect her as a man, and brother?

Jack's prowess, too, was more than moral. She did everything the boys did, and generally contrived to do it a little better than they. Most of the puries, the combs, the crystals, the agates, and the prized china tawls belonged to her, because her eye was so true and her aim so unerring. She could fly a kite as well as the other three, and some subtle discrimination seemed to tell her precisely how long to make this or her kites and just where to sup on the belly bands. Her tops were wound and placed to a nicety, and she seemed to have escaped the feminine frailty of throwing balls in a way to excite derision. Jack's curves made her a desirable pitcher, and her long, thin, quick legs made her invaluable in the running games to which they were all devoted.

She could whiz down the steep slopes of the hill on her sled; and on misty mornings she was always the first to slide down the enormous pile of Hubbard squashes in the back yard, from the little green one at the top to the big, lumpy, golden spheres at the bottom. She never shrank from the touch of the slimy, cold rinds against her bare legs; for sliding down the squash pile was the first item in the program of the day, and the overalls were not donned until after breakfast. Decidedly, Jacqueline had fair to be a man's woman.

She was her father's joy. "I'll tell you, my dear," he said one morning, as he watched her go bumpety bump down the squash pile. "Jack's a better boy than the others. I want her to ride and row and fish and swim. There'll be no headaches and backaches for her when she's a woman."

"And what are you going to do with her when she's a woman?" asked the mother of Jacqueline, with an odd little smile. "Marry her, of course?"

"There'll be no man good enough for Jack," her father said with warmth. "I tell you I'd take him for and after any man who dared to ask for her!"

"Well, it would be a brave man who would, if you rear her as you're planning. He'd be too brave to mind your fire."

"Stuff! I don't care, anyhow. I want the girl to have a good, sturdy foundation."

"And the parting of the ways?"

"There'll be none. Jack will always be the same."

The wife went on. "I'm glad we had this talk. I fancied you wanted her to learn to dance and sing and all that some day."

"Well, of course I do; but there's no hurry about all that."

"Oh, I see. You intend to graft the young lady shoot on the tomboy."

And at that moment Jack opportunely terminated the conversation by bounding into the room and swarming up one of her father's legs.

There came days of bareback riding on a decrepit horse, and days of turning on parallel bars. Jack was equal to it all, as usual. The boys took her for granted; the parents looked on smiling, and said "Jack has never shed a tear in her life."

Jack was ten, and the boys ranged from nine to eleven, when there came another day. For mere love of exercise she had climbed the oak tree, and had flung herself and the swing from one of the high-

est limbs, enjoying the exquisite thrill when the rope swung taut at the end of the curve and her little body braced itself for the backward swing.

Underneath the swing the boys were concocting a scheme.

"Come on, Jack!" yelled Stanley. "We're going to shoot squirrels!"

She jumped from a perilous looking perch, and settled her cap firmly over her curls.

"All right," she said. "Come along!"

"But there's only three guns," said Stanley. "It's no fun unless we each have one."

"That's all right," Jack replied. "I'll ask mother for Al's old one. He's let me use it here in the yard. He won't care. Wait a minute!"

She dashed around to the back door of the big house, only stopping to pull up a stocking, and the boys sat down in the shade of the stone steps to wait. But Jack did not come back for a long time.

Her mother was in the morning room when the child burst into the room, and she smiled at the ruffled hair, the brown face, and the bear-like hug to which she was somewhat hurriedly but affectionately treated. Kind neighbors had often told her that Jacqueline was growing a perfect tomboy, but Mrs. Mason was not the woman to take the matter seriously. She was a mother without a pedestal.

"Mudder," said Jack, falling into the childish corruption in which all the children indulged, "we're going 'quirl shooting, and I'm going to take Al's gun—the one he let me have to practice with. It's the old one, and I won't hurt it, and we want some lunch, and I won't be back before dinner."

The speaker was already half-way up the stairs when her mother called her back.

"Don't take the gun, dear," she said gently. "I want to tell you something."

Jacqueline came stamping down stairs noisily, her eyes wide open with surprise. Al had never refused her anything. Could he have said she could not take his gun? Very well, she would ask her father to buy her one that very night. Such discrimination in families was unfair, not to say disgusting.

"Sit down, Jack dear," said her mother tenderly. "I must tell you something."

Jacqueline's eyes grew rounder and larger. That was the way her mother's voice sounded when she broke her arm in the trapeze, and her mother told her to be a brave girl and not cry while it was being set. Cry? Not much. Jacqueline wasn't the crying kind.

The mother slipped an arm around Jacqueline and dropped a kiss on the girl's cap.

"Hurry up, mudder," said Jacqueline. She hated to be rude, but the boys didn't like waiting.

"My dear little daughter," came the even tones, "I don't want you to go squirrel shooting."

"But, mudder, why? The boys are waiting for me now. We're all going."

"Yes, I know, dear. But you haven't any gun. The boys have their own." The woman did not relish the task before her. Jacqueline was unconcerned.

"But, mudder, Al lets me have his old one. He said I could have it. He lets me shoot at the sardine can with it all the time. He said he'd give it to the one who hit the most, and I won. But of course he hasn't given it to me yet."

"Yes, dear, but shooting in the back yard and going shooting over the hills are two different things. There are fences to climb, and the boys are careless and might shoot you."

"Well, I'll just tell 'em then that you won't let us go," and Jacqueline began to slide off the couch.

"But that isn't it, dear," continued the mother, her task growing harder as she went on. "The boys may go, but I cannot let you."

"But, mudder, why? I shoot better than Stanley and as well as Bob, and we're going to use the squirrel tails in the tool house."

"Jacqueline, dear, please try to understand. It isn't that you don't shoot as well, or that you would not be careful yourself, but you don't understand yet, dear. If Stanley or Bob were to have an arm shot off, or an eye gouged out, or something like that, it would be terrible, but they would still be boys, and even a one-eyed man, or a man with his face disfigured, may get on very well in the world. You can teach some other part of him and make it up. But, Jack, dear, if you were to have an arm shot off, or have anything happen to your little brown face, you would be disfigured for life, and your happiness as a woman would be utterly ruined. It is an entirely different thing. One-eyed young ladies can't wear short-sleeved dresses, and don't look pretty in a ball-room. We can't afford to take any chances."

Jacqueline was looking out at the grass-covered hillside between the trees. She could never dash down it in the old dare-devil way again. She might "gouge out an eye."

"But I don't want to wear short-sleeved dresses, and I don't want to be in a ball-room. Stanley and I are going to herd horses when we grow up."

Mrs. Mason smiled sadly. "Try to realize, dear, that papa and I expect you to do us credit. Some day you will go to Miss Morrison's school, where Nina and Ethel go, and then you will go to Europe; and when you come back you will be a young lady, and will wear pretty dresses, and do up your hair. When Stanley has to work, you'll be having a nice time."

"So that's why you made me be vaccinated on my leg and Stanley on his arm, and I couldn't go out and he couldn't—mused Jacqueline aloud, as she gave an impatient little twitch to the copper-toed boots, in her mind's eye seeing them caught in an incubating white skirt. The tears that did not flow for the broken arm came now. She slipped from the couch and buried her face in her mother's lap.

"I don't want to go to Miss Morrison's! I'm going to Yale with Stanley, and then we're going to herd cattle!"

"But girls can't go to Yale, dear. Oh, Jacqueline, mother's so sorry! But it's the way of the world, dear, and mother expects you to be brave. We've let you be as long as we could, dear."

Jacqueline stood up, a pathetically drooping little figure in her worn over-

alls. "I won't keep the boys waiting, mother," she said with dignity. The next moment the mother heard her voice ring out steadily:

"Don't wait for me, boys! I have to stay in."

Three whistling figures crossed the road in single file, guns over shoulders. Jacqueline did not come into the room again and her mother left her to fight it out, face downward on the hay in the barn loft.

"I'm not at all sure that we've done right with Jacqueline," said the mother as she told her husband the story that night.

"At any rate, it's too late to change," he replied.

The boys had come in hot and dusty, and laden with the treasure trove of the woods. The neighbor lads were asked to stay for tea. There were much splashing of stairs, and Jacqueline, for a wonder, came down in a skirt.

"Gee whiz, Jack," said Stanley. "You missed it not coming with us today. But we're going again tomorrow, ain't we, boys? You can come then. We had some dandy shots."

The father and mother glanced at Jacqueline. There were faint lines at the corners of a patent little mouth, but she did not speak.

Stanley looked up just then. "Say, Jack, you're getting to look just like mother. Ain't she, boys?"

LITERARY NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The Architectural Record is devoted to architecture and the allied arts and sciences. It is superbly illustrated with views showing many varied ideas on house decorating and would be a great help to one in fixing up a room in an attractive manner. The December number has been made particularly helpful and has some unique ideas on architecture. Published at 14-16 Vesey street, New York.

THE LIVING AGE.

Perhaps what will be the most widely read article in the Living Age will be that by Sydney Brooks who tells of how President Roosevelt spends a year. It is written from an English standpoint. Added to this the current issue of the Living Age has a review on Burns as an English poet. "Twelve Months' Pledges" and many other interesting and sprightly subjects. Published at Boston.

THE OUTLOOK.

Some of the features for the current issue of the Outlook are "Congress," "Trust," "The Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford," and "Co-Education in Colleges."

"The Old Country Doctor" will prove interesting reading to many and the several pages of book reviews keep us informed as the late publications. Published at 24 Fourth avenue, New York.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE.

The contents for the December number of the National Magazine are unusually good and will appeal to all classes of readers. In this number are sentiments for the Christmas season written by Admiral Dewey, Poultony Higelow, Ernest McCaffrey, John Mitchell, Secretary Shaw and Nathan Haskell Dole. Ten strong stories appear, and a list of which is a quaint little sketch dealing with Quaker life. Well illustrated. Published at 41 West First street, Boston, Mass.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

The present issue of the Country Gentleman is well filled with the matter on arable agriculture, and flower gardening, dairying and live stock. It gives a chronicle of the agricultural news of the world, and in short, should be referred to the farmer, orchardist or breeder. Published at New York.

THE WEST.

The Out West is distinctly a magazine dealing with local features, and this makes it only more pleasing to the readers here. The December number is increased in size and is exceptionally well filled with illustrations of subjects very familiar to the people of this coast. It is well bound and well worth the reading. Published at 310 Pine street, San Francisco.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

The illustrations are the features of the present issue of Harper's Weekly. They are varied and many in number, and are from the portfolios of the best artists. A full double-page drawing of the opening of the Senate is one of the worthy ones. The reading matter has been carefully selected, and among the editorial pages is comments on the President's message. Published at New York.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

In an attractive cover reproduced from a photograph of the consecration of the finest Russian church in America composed of the Russian people. The illustration on the cover page and this issue will be widely read, as it gives complete information relative to the late scandal. Published at Point Loma, Cal.

THE NEW CENTURY.

The present issue of the New Century is devoted almost entirely to illustrated descriptions of the school at Point Loma, which was recently attended by Katherine Tingley. The illustration on the cover page and this issue will be widely read, as it gives complete information relative to the late scandal. Published at Point Loma, Cal.

THE CONCERT GOER.

All of the recent concert news, music, stage gossip and art notes, are given in a spicy form in this week's issue of the Concert-Goer. Published at 150 Nassau street, New York.

THE BROWN BOOK.

The present number of the Brown Book has some very strong stories that are made doubly attractive by originally designed illustrations. Stories about the people now before the public is one of the men features of the publication. The monthly photograph contest brings out some novel ideas, and a sheet of music goes to make up the present issue. Published at 99 and 101 Broad street, Boston.

AN OBJECTION.

The Suburbanite—Don't you think we ought to return some of these things we've borrowed?

His Wife—Well, I wouldn't like to offend the people who own them. They might consider it a hint that we want our things back.—From Puck.

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BULLET-PROOF SKULL.

Virginia Negro's Head Flattens 32-Caliber Ball.

The proverbial hard head of a negro was given a complete, practical test in Addison's lane Monday noon, and the proverb was substantiated. A 32-caliber pistol ball was fired at a distance of twenty feet squarely into the middle of William Everhardt's forehead, and after breaking the skin flattened itself against the bone. Everhardt ran to police headquarters, a block away, and asked that the ball be extracted.

William Johnson, more popularly known in the crap joints and dives of Talbot street as "Swelly," was the man who fired the shot, and George Chambers says that "Swelly" tried to make a fancy, wild Western shot, and swung his arm around like a windmill before pulling the trigger. He further declares that he was only about six feet away from the end of the gun, and can't imagine why he did not get shot. Notwithstanding this, he was not at all affected by his narrow escape, and told of the affair to an admiring audience of companions as if it were a huge joke.

Everhardt, however, takes a different view of it. He says he can't imagine why he was shot, but is terribly glad that he is not dead, as he fully expected to cross the Jordan when the shot hit him.—Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot.

AMERICAN SAILORS.

Are Paid Much Higher Wages Than Those Under British Flag.

Beyond the latest first cost of American-built ships, another weighty factor in the question of how to revive the American merchant marine is the wide difference in shipboard wages between this country and its European competitors. This difference in wages is not characteristic of the high-speed mail steamers alone. In the report of the Commissioner of Navigation for 1900 there is a comparison of the pay rolls of the American cargo steamer Pleiades and the British cargo steamer Lady Jolney and Mastomomo, all of about 3,500 tons. The twenty-six officers and men of the American ship receive \$1,215 a month, or \$14,580 a year, in wages. The thirty officers and men of one British ship receive \$961 a month, or \$11,532 a year, and the thirty-two officers and men of the other British ship receive \$979 a month, or \$11,751 a year. Practically the same difference will be found in the wages on board American and British sailing vessels.—Scribner's Magazine.

FOR A HARD KNOCK AT OLD NICK.

Evangelistic work, to be carried on by the Presbyterian Church throughout the country, under general assembly direction, has been planned on wide and comprehensive lines. It is aimed to reach the masses in every city and town. While evangelists will be sent to Western cities, it is the purpose to have the ministers and laymen in the East prosecute the work themselves, practically without outside assistance.

John D. Conner of the New York Locomotive Works, who is chairman of the general assembly's committee on this work, last year gave \$25,000 to the fund being raised for the purpose, and this year he has given a not less sum. It is contemplated to raise altogether \$100,000. The Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman of New York will have general charge of the whole movement.

The project had its origin in the tent services held in Philadelphia during the last four years. Last summer services were held daily in ten tents, and there were four open air stereopticon services. Five noon-day meetings and children's services, or, in all, nineteen services a day, with a total average attendance of 6,000.

Mr. Converse gave \$4,000 and John Wanamaker \$1,000 toward the expenses of these services, in addition to their other gifts made from time to time in the previous three years. Tent services were held last summer also in Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and other cities. In some of these open air services were held by pastors of the churches of their churches.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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EASY AND EFFECTIVE MOVEMENTS THAT PRODUCE GRACE.

Household Uses Of Kerosene.

Here are some very useful and novel ways in which common kerosene oil may be made to serve the housekeeper who finds her battle with dirt a losing struggle.

A white flannel cloth or piece of white knit underwear, dampened with kerosene will clean any porcelain or metal bath tub. Dry the tub first and then rub lightly with the kerosene cloth. Every vestige of foreign matter will disappear, and an instant's brisk rub with a dry towel will complete the task. A porcelain tub can be kept fresh as new by this treatment.

Kerosene will cut the accumulated grease from the drain pipe of a sink, and will keep the sink itself perfectly sweet and clean. Kerosene cuts all grease and fats generally; the grease disappears before it and tar softens and fades away. It is so volatile that, if put in dry heat, as near an open register or oven door, it will quickly evaporate and leave no stain on the fabric upon which it has been used.

As a bleacher, kerosene stands high. Put half a teaspoonful into a washbasin of water and then proceed with the washing after the usual method. The clothes will be whiter, sweeter and hygienically much cleaner than they can be got without the use of the oil. For kerosene is a disinfectant. It kills all insect life, so that many kinds of germs are utterly destroyed by its use.

Kerosene will clean, carry windows or mirrors, giving them a high luster. It will make dull brasses shine, if not as well as some of the acid and bric-a-brac pastes used, still so well that a little rub frequently given will keep them in good condition, and one's hands do not suffer by the process as they do if the acids are used. After polishing brass it should be rubbed over with sweet oil and wiped dry.

In the war with insect life kerosene is a sure weapon of defense. If the kitchen table is seized upon by roaches and used as a nest for their eggs, do not burn it up in ineffective scrubbing and scaldings, run it to the yard and soak it with kerosene. Not an egg will live. In like manner treat any insect infested furniture.

An odd and easy way to be rid of ants is

to put cucumber peel around those places where they appear. The writer has yet to hear of the ant that would not flee the spot.

As a hair tonic kerosene is a specific. Put a little in a jelly glass, after putting on the light at night and dip the tips of the fingers in the oil and rub into the scalp. It will keep the head perfectly clean, white and free from dandruff, and will bring in new hair a rapid young growth.

Last and most important, kerosene figures as a household remedy. To quote the woman from whose experience of kerosene the above facts have been drawn:

"I have saved my eldest boy twice by the use of kerosene. The first time it was out on a ranch in Kansas. He had a fearful attack of membranous croup. His father was racing over the prairie for a doctor, who could not be got in time. I watched for the boy's death at every convulsive struggle for breath, when into my mind rushed a saying of my old nurse: 'We always killed the croup with kerosene.' I had a horror of her advice. In my childhood, but then I blessed her, as I seized my lamp, blew out the flame and succeeded in forcing some of the oil into my child's mouth. In ten minutes the hardness of the phlegm was gone and the child saved."

"Once again I used it, and with none but good effect; and, while in all cases where I could have medical aid I should prefer to rely upon my doctor, still I feel that, armed with kerosene, I am equipped to fight croup and who."

For Falling Hair.

Half an ounce of camphor, with one ounce of borax dissolved in a quart of water, preferably rainwater, makes a very efficacious wash for falling hair. Heat the water before adding the camphor and borax, as this will facilitate the dissolving of the ingredients. Bottle and keep closely corked for use. Apply freely to the scalp two or three times a week.

CLUBS THAT GIVE TO BEAUTY, HEALTH.

Women have a decided prejudice against putting on the regulation gymnasium suit every time they happen to feel in the mood for exercising a few exercises, and because they consider it necessary to dress especially for the purpose physical culture appears too much like genuine work to be altogether popular with them.

The mere thought of donning bloomers and blouse—to say nothing of shoes designed particularly for the purpose—will in a short time dissipate any feminine desire to acquire pretty curves, grace and symmetry at even a slight expenditure of time and trouble.

Every woman, of course, has moments when she longs earnestly and seriously to improve her physical appearance—to get rid of any disfiguring characteristics such as stooping shoulders, an ungainly walk or a painful thinness—but the energy required to accomplish this reform makes the average person give up in despair.

Women are naturally just a little bit lazy, and even in the 10 or 15 minutes in which woodcocks may be done, though an infinitely small part of a day, is more than most of them feel they can devote to the culture of their physical self. And yet it isn't so much the actual work that deters from the daily practice of beneficial exercise, but the preparation for it.

When a woman finds a method of physical development that is exceedingly simple she is very likely to devote a little time to it, especially if it is presented in a novel and attractive form. In fact, this is the whole secret of gaining her support, and the minute the exercise takes on the appearance of uninteresting work its fate is sealed.

The society woman has so many calls upon her all too brief 24 hours that she must needs content herself, to a great degree, with sports that partake of the nature of pleasures, while the business woman is usually too tired to feel any enthusiasm for physical improvement.

Therefore, the only way to appeal to women of all kinds is to present physical culture movements in as unpretentious a manner as possible.

Exercise That Needs No Preparation.

Take Indian club swinging or dumbbell movements, for instance. Now, it is absurd to imagine that a woman must have a special costume designed in which she can manipulate this simple gymnasium apparatus. On the contrary, nearly all the movements are so easy and at the same time so beneficial in certain lines that as soon as a woman thoroughly appreciates this fact she will proceed to take advantage of it and quite forget the gymnasium atmosphere.

Gymnasiums are, of course, excellent in their way, but, unfortunately, few women have the room in which to rig up the customary paraphernalia.

To return to that castlet of all exercises, those in which light wooden clubs are brought into play. These latter may be placed in a convenient corner of the boudoir, and if you happen to think of them before you take your morning bath, there they are conveniently at hand. This is the best time to use them, for the muscles are fresh and consequently respond quickly to action. The body is unhampered with clothing and all movements are absolutely free but if you should forget about the clubs or not feel just in the humor for the exercise, then let them go until the spirit induces you to pick them up and go through the usual series of motions.

Perhaps this will be when you are pretty dressed and you will find that you have 10 minutes on your hands with nothing to do. Then pick up your clubs—they should be light, not more than one or two pounds and practice with them just to kill time. The exercises are not vigorous enough to get you into a perspiration.

Before you know it your interest will be aroused, and you will surprise yourself with the time you can put into an ordinarily rather stupid pastime.

Always remember, too, that you are gaining good points for the coming winter season. Club-swinging is excellent for developing shoulder, chest and arm muscles, and who of the thin-limbed members who cannot appear in those fascinating elbow-sleeved summer gowns is getting herself into such a condition that within a few

months her arms may be exhibited with pride. It does seem a pity that young women, who are blessed with well proportioned figures should possess screwy arms, yet this is frequently the case. Even the shoulders may be round and gracefully molded and be accompanied by painfully thin arms.

Club-swinging means plump arms. In such cases too much cannot be said in favor of conscientious wielding of Indian clubs or dumbbells, and it isn't a bad idea to have several pairs of these lightweight ar-

many new and difficult movements. All of these are, however, really simple, and consist of circular swings over the head, in front and back of the torso, with an occasional sweep at arms' length.

For developing the wrist and forearm the movements are far from complicated. The clubs are lightly dropped over so as to rest against the muscle extending from elbow to wrist; then, with the thumb and fingers, the wooden instrument is raised to a perpendicular position.

There is one point upon which the club-



A FEW ENERGETIC CLUB MOVEMENTS BEFORE THE BATH.

swingers must observe great caution, and that is to hold the clubs securely in the fingers. The movements are so rapid and so free that the wooden articles are very likely to slip from the grasp and do harm to the one exercising or any person who happens to be in the vicinity. In fact, this is the one objection to this particular form of physical culture, but if care is displayed there is no real danger.

Shoulder and even canonic dress sleeves are now made so as to give sufficient freedom of the arm to permit of exercising after a woman is fully dressed. It's rather pretty, too, to see her gracefully swinging the small wooden clubs over her fashionable costume, out at arms' length or circling rapidly around her thing-covered shoulders.

The best practice place of all, however, is on the beach, and any woman, whether she swims or not, finds that a little exercise partakes of the form of an appetizer to the refreshing plunge.

It may even happen that there will grow out of this little exercise a good natured rivalry, which will be all the better for the cause and will succeed in presenting

swinger must observe great caution, and that is to hold the clubs securely in the fingers. The movements are so rapid and so free that the wooden articles are very likely to slip from the grasp and do harm to the one exercising or any person who happens to be in the vicinity. In fact, this is the one objection to this particular form of physical culture, but if care is displayed there is no real danger.

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HOW TO BRING FASCINATING CURVES TO THIN ARMS.

Reflections Of A Bachelor Girl.

BY HARRIET RICE.

The improper study of mankind is man. The hardest career for a woman is to find a husband with a career.

Happiness depends so absolutely upon ourselves that it is the one thing we can never be sure of.

Many persons are never quite reverent except when they speak of money.

Most men's kisses are so cheap that they do well to make their gifts expensive.

Good women spend years to build up in a man what a bad woman overthrows in a day.

Many men regard life as an alternate round of high jinks and hygiene.

Men call on some women to strengthen their likes and on others to strengthen their dislikes.

Matchmaking is left to the women because men know too much about men to be willing to take any chances.

Diplomats have merely to manage men, but women manage diplomats.

"Love is for the individual." Where man is concerned the individual is always himself.

No other woman is justified in knowing

quite so much about men as a clever old maid.

The world of fashion works hard to exhaust all the pleasures of a thing before the rest of the world becomes aware of its existence.

If respectability could be relieved of its monotony it would no longer be respectable.

When a girl begins to treat a man especially well he may be sure it is because of some other man.

Men are safe in calling themselves the stronger sex, for most women are too weak to contradict them.

A man loves a woman because she seems different from every other woman he has known, without reflecting that she, too, may have known those women.

Daring indiscretions of speech and conduct are the only sure signs of perfect respectability nowadays.

It is only with some girls that chaperons are necessary, and they are the girls who don't have them.

In order to be intellectual it is only necessary to sacrifice one's general intelligence. A man makes his place among men by

his work, among women by his pleasures.

If a woman is to study it should be with a man. She will not learn much of the subject, but may strike an average by learning a great deal too much of the man.

The wisdom of the world is bitterness, and never a woman yet learned wisdom except through a knowledge of men.

Men who don't understand women should comfort themselves with the fact that, next to man, woman is the greatest mystery in the world to herself.

The Economical Widow.

Once upon a time a man who had become quite wealthy through the careful management of a clever wife died.

His wife's passion for saving was strong, even in his death, and though the demands of fashion required that she should show her grief by wearing mourning, they did not demand that she should be extravagant. She was well supplied with clothing, and instead of putting it to one side, to go out of style through lapse of time, she took her outer garments to a dyer and had them changed to the mourning color.

Moral—Widows sometimes dye on account of grief.

Torquay has 33,000 people, of whom there are 4,000 more women than men.



FULL SWING FOR SHOULDERS AND ARMS.

Cheerfulness The Beautifier.

One woman who saw in her mirror that her face before her time prayed to the gods to renew her youthful appearance.

"Ye gods, ye gods," she cried, "smooth away the lines from my face and make me beautiful and beloved of men once more."

In those days skin foods and the art of facial massage were unknown, and the gods in council gave her advice in answer to her prayer, saying: "If you will no longer scowl nor frown nor frown, but be always cheerful, whatever comes your way, you will look young again and be beloved of men as before."

So the woman, having faith in the gods, followed their advice so persistently that she found herself in due course of time with a new and beautiful skin, glossier hair upon her head, and men waiting at every corner to propose marriage to her so that she would have none of them, but ran away with her father's chauffeur (or what answered to him in those times), and he turned out to be a millionaire and a devoted husband all her days.

This story is not exactly to be found in Bulfinch's "Age of Fable," but it points a moral, nevertheless, such as these old tales are supposed to indicate.

The woman who would keep beautiful or become so must, first of all, be cheerful. A cheerful spirit is a miracle worker in those that radiate the justness of easy and unforced joy of heart.

No one acquires this spirit merely by effort for the thing itself. There are women who pretend cheerfulness, practice it because it seems an accomplishment to be desired. That kind of cheerfulness does not give out the proper radiance.

The woman who has an occupation which does not overtax her has the best start in the quest of a genuinely cheerful spirit. If she has something to do in which she is interested she has no time to mope, to pine for the things she may not have and to sigh for the impossible.

Something to do—that is the secret. Complainers who do not have to work, who are weary of being amused, bored, and sulky of spirit, come out of their complainings if they forget themselves a little while in doing something to help or amuse someone else who needs just their help or amusement. "I can't do anything well; I have no mission in this world. I am of no use to anybody; I wish I were dead," said a young girl who took herself seriously. "Ah, my dear," the serene old lady answered her, "can't you see that the people

who are of the most use in this world are first the ones who go about their ways doing the little things that keep other people happy, who show a bright face and who love and let themselves be loved and cared for in return by those who belong to them?"

How To Sit And Rise.

"My dear," said the old lady, "it is worse than a crime to sit badly."

Nothing points out the well bred woman more quickly than the position she takes when she sits down. The stamp of vulgarity is marked upon the woman who sits with her knees spread far apart; lack of refinement is shown by knees crossed offensively; lack of ease by stiff and constrained positions of the shoulders; a general carelessness and indifference by the very common fault of "sitting in the shoulders," that is, of doubling the spine so that the upper rather than the lower part of it rests against the back of the chair.

The body should be placed well back upon the seat, chair, sofa or whatever it may be. The feet should rest on the floor, one somewhat in front of the other, because it is easier to rise from that position. The head must be kept well up and the chest poised slightly forward.

The lower part of the spine may be pressed against the frame of the chair, but if one, after sitting a while, should need to rest a little more, the shoulders may also touch upon the same support. The hands should remain as they naturally fall from this position, hanging at the sides, or they may be placed easily over the arms or back of the chair or allowed to lie reposefully on the lap.

To rise properly from a correct sitting position there should be several preparatory movements.

The chest is first poised far forward, and at the same time the foot is drawn back under the seat. The foot drawn in should be the one opposite from the direction to be taken in starting up.

As you rise throw the weight firmly upon the foot in the rear. As the body comes to its full height change the weight to the forward foot, so that the other foot merely touches the floor very lightly. This brings you to a standing position, ready to walk easily in the direction you are going.

Ugly sitting positions and awkward movements in rising will disappear if these principles are followed.



THIS HELPS TO GIVE THE SHOULDERS A PRETTY ROUNDNESS.



A GYM SUIT IS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY.